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VOL. XLVII, NO. 23 Wednesday, August 12, 1992 40¢ at all newsstands

74 Merchants Pledge To Treat Customers Fairly and Equally

As of Tuesday afternoon, Princeton University's Office of Community and State Affairs had received 74 signed pledges from Princeton merchants. The pledges committed the merchants to treat all customers fairly and equally regardless of ethnic heritage or racial origins.

The pledge, which was sent out by Princeton University, grew out of meetings held between University students and Borough mechants in May, during which several minority students said they had experienced unequal treatment in some Borough stores and restaurants.

The May meetings also brought a commitment by students and merchants to work together to deal with the problem, and a promise by several students to attend meetings of Borough Merchants for Princeton.

At a Tuesday morning meeting of the Borough merchants' group, there was little opposition expressed to the pledge. The Nassau Inn's Jessica Sandler, however, said some people she had

Continued on Page 30

CARNIVAL ENDS CAMP: Friday, the final day of the Princeton Recreation Department's summer day camp, brought all 232 campers together for a carnival. Skipper Sweemer, Adrian McPherson and Chase Constant, from left, get ready to participate in a Halloween Horror Booth.

Controversy Surrounds Appointment Of School Business Administrator

Questions swirl around the decision to hire M. Lee Pisauro as Princeton Regional's new business administrator/board secretary — questions that will probably not be answered until the School Board meets to discuss the matter on August 20.

Two issues have come to light since the Board, in a letter of intent to Mr. Pisauro in late July, offered him the position at an annual salary of $91,800

Mr. Pisauro is deputy superintendent of the Morris School District, and its chief financial officer. The district is currently the focus of an investigation by the State Department of Education's Division of Compliance.

Elizabeth A. Whittle, director of the Office of Compliance Investigation, said she could not comment on the matter before her office. She did say that the investigation has been placed on temporary hold because the two individuals working on it have been laid off.

She also acknowledged that the investigation fell within a specific charge of her office: the responsibility to investigate complaints of alleged local school district fiscal, governance, and management improprieties.

This investigation has nothing to do with another matter that is currently being reviewed by the State Department of Education: a request by the Morris School Board for a new vote on the school budget.

An incorrect number for the town's net valuation was used to calculate the school tax rate for Morristown. Instead of the 3.5 cent decrease per $100 of assessed valuation in their school tax, which was supported in the school budget vote, Morristown residents are faced with a 4.7 cent increase.

Mr. Pisauro has reportedly said he was furnished an incorrect figure by a Morristown employee. After the election, Morristown Administrator Terence Reidy stated that, to the best of his knowledge, the town did not give out an incorrect number.

By a 5-4 vote, the School Board agreed at its July 14 meeting to move quickly to hire a replacement for Business Administrator/Board Secretary Robert Rader, who had resigned to accept a similar position in the Westfield district. Those opposing the move wanted more time to consider whether there might be an opportunity to restructure the central administrative staff, given that two other high-level administrators — John Sakala and Daniel Saragnese — had also resigned.

Nine days later, at a

Continued on Page 30

Deteriorating Cuyler Road House a Neighborhood Eyesore

There is an unoccupied, apparently abandoned house in deteriorating condition in Princeton Township that neighbors have been trying for four years to get some governmental entity to assume responsibility for so that it could be restored to saleable condition. Nearly six years worth of back taxes, plus interest, are owed on the property, which is located at the corner of Cuyler Road and Dempsey Avenue.

Clumps of plants, two feet tall in some places, have taken root in the accumulated debris in the sagging gutters. Overgrown bushes obscure most of the front of the one-story structure. A dead tree stands in the front yard, which is heavily shaded by several other trees. Whatever lawn there once was has now taken on the aspect of a forest understory.

Plastic bags filled some time ago with leaves but never collected are piled up by an elderly stockade fence along the side yard at Dempsey Avenue. The enclosed back yard, which once held a swimming pool that has since been filled in, is a wasteland of tall weeds and debris. Piles of household junk are visible inside.

The house was built in 1953, one of a series of modest-sized, modestly-priced homes constructed to the north and south of Cuyler Road. Known as the Cuyler homes, they were built by Herbert Kendall, a former Princeton resident who also built Deer Path and Heather Lane in Princeton, Kendall Park in South Brunswick and Twin Rivers in East Windsor. Shortly after the Cuyler homes were completed, a group of Princeton residents intent on combatting discrimination in obtaining housing in Princeton, developed 25 homes that were intended to be racially integrated nearby.

Sixteen of these houses were located on the circle formed where Walnut Lane and Dempsey Avenue run into each other. They were known as Maple Crest. The other nine are on Ewing Street and Mt. Lucas Road and are referred to as "outside" the circle.

According to Leonard Newton of 90 Dempsey Avenue, who was treasurer of the Princeton Housing Group that developed Maple Crest, critics predicted that the homes would become entirely occupied by blacks. That did not happen; instead, an ethnically and culturally varied community has evolved, including Chinese, Taiwanese, Indian, Hungarian and Yugoslav residents along with some Afro-Americans.

Continued on Page 28

Two Assailants Rob Man On Nassau St. in Daytime

A 25-year-old Witherspoon Street resident was the victim of a daylight, strong-arm robbery just off Nassau Street Friday which netted his two assailants $340 and his $125 wristwatch.

As reported by Borough Lt. Charles Davall, the victim had just cashed a check at a Nassau Street bank in the central area of town around noon when he was followed by a white male and a black male. After he had walked several blocks approaching the intersection of Moore Street, the black male came up from

Continued on Page 30

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Town Topics

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Airport Grant Delayed Pending Noise Study

A previously announced grant of $554,000 for improvements to Princeton Airport will be held up until the Federal Aviation Administration completes an investigation of noise complaints at the airport. The study is expected to take one to two months.

The grant was announced in March by N.J. Senator Frank Lautenberg, who heads the Senate Transportation Appropriation Committee. The grant was made to Princeton Airport on the basis of its recent designation as a "reliever" airport to which aircraft destined for airports such as Teterboro may be diverted when those airports are congested. The reliever status and the grant upset and angered airport neighbors and Montgomery officials, because they feared it would lead to greater air traffic and more noise here.

These concerns, and concerns about the basing of a Czechoslovakian jet aircraft at the airport, were aired in a public forum, an Airport Summit, called by Congressman Richard Zimmer (R-12th District) in April. At that meeting, FAA officials were criticized for not being responsive to complaints by residents about such things as noise, alleged buzzing of homes and the traffic pattern out of the airport.

Montgomery Township Committee adopted a resolution calling for the designation of Princeton Airport as a reliever airport to be reversed and the grant to be rescinded. The resolution also asked the help of local, state and federal officials in preventing Princeton airport from basing jet aircraft there. Princeton Township adopted a resolution supportive of the Montgomery resolution.

In July, a Federal Aviation official met with Montgomery Township Committee and offered to recommend a change in the controversial takeoff pattern, moving it away from homes on Cherry Brook Drive and back to the previous pattern that sent planes over an open field. That offer was later rescinded by a higher-ranking FAA official.

Meanwhile, Princeton Township Committeewoman Ellen Souter has asked Township police to keep a log of all complaints regarding air traffic noise emanating from the Princeton Airport. Citizens were advised to call the Police Department at 921-2000.

Extra Month to Comment

Last week, the New Jersey Department of Transportation announced that it will give the public an extra month to comment on its proposed airport regulations. State Aviation Director Emmett O'Hare said that the comment period would be extended to September 18. The original deadline to submit comments was August 19.

The proposed regulations mark the first updating in a decade of the state's aviation licensing regulations. According to a DOT press release, they are intended to clarify the state's authority, balance the interests of airports and neighboring communities, and account for current technologies, standards and procedures.

Under the proposal, local government would be given opportunities for input toward setting operational procedures at airports, such as noise abatement and flight patterns. Specific requirements concerning public notice, public hearings and local permitting controls to be recognized by aeronautical facilities are proposed.

The new regulations would clarify that various aeronautical activities, such as flight training, aircraft maintenance work, sailplaning and parachute jumping are considered permitted uses at public use airports under airport zoning. Aeronautical facilities would be required to establish written operating rules that promote public safety and enforce the standards. The rules would have to be approved by the DOT.

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Oncology Support Group

An Oncology Support Group is held Mondays from 2 to 3 p.m. in the J1 conference room at Princeton Medical Center.

Sponsored by the Social Services and Oncology Departments, the support group is open to Medical Center oncology patients and their families. It focuses on sharing thoughts and feelings in a non-therapeutic setting. Group discussion and problem solving is encouraged.

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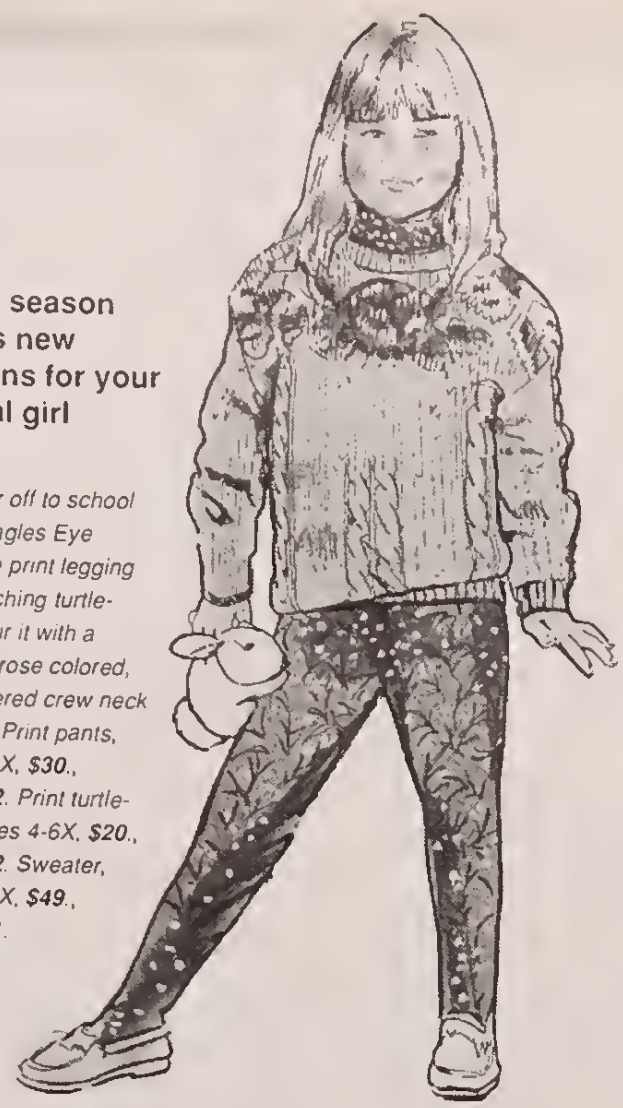

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Pauline Brown Retiring from the Nassau Inn After 40 Years — Most as Banquet Manager

Although almost 70 years old, Nassau Inn Banquet Manager Pauline Brown hasn't slowed down a bit. Day darkens into night as she plans the inn's business meetings, weddings, bar mitzvahs, and other social events. And weekends mean little to the person who must supervise every detail of every banquet held at the inn.

She doesn't turn into a couch potato in her free time either. She golfs, plays pinochle regularly, and swims laps. She plays bridge, too, and recently coached a winning softball team.

———

Mrs. Brown probably won't slow down, even when she retires after 40 years with the Nassau Inn. Her last day will be September 6, her 70th birthday.

Thirty-year-old Pauline Brown was working as a waitress in Asbury Park one summer, when she drove with some friends to Princeton. She went to the Nassau Inn, then owned by Princeton University, with a friend who had worked there previously. With little delay, Mrs. Brown was offered a job as a "bread and butter girl." She accepted; only men were then permitted to be waiters.

40 YEARS AT THE INN: Pauline Brown will retire as banquet manager in September after 40 years at the Nassau Inn. She has overseen the celebration of special events in the lives of scores of Princetonians.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Mrs. Brown was born and raised in Tappahanock, Va., where her mother was a homemaker and her father grew wheat and corn on the family's 108-acre farm. She attended Virginia Union College in Richmond, where she graduated *cum laude* with a degree in mathematics and several years of study in business administration.

From "bread and butter girl," she was soon moved to the banquet department, where she became banquet captain, then assistant banquet manager, and finally banquet manager.

Much Honored

Her efforts over the years did not go unrecognized. As well as being made an honorary Rotarian and Lion, she was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. Her citation reads, "In appreciation of tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations between peoples of the world."

Mrs. Brown is also a member of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, having been appointed by Township Mayor Dick Woodbridge.

———

For two years, Mrs. Brown coached a softball team in the Y league. "We were so good in that league that we went to a more competitive league," she said

Last year, she coached the Nassau Inn team in the Princeton Business League. But, because of the unusually long hours she has been putting into her job, she had to abandon coaching.

———

Divorced, Mrs. Brown is the mother of three grown children and has one grandchild. She is a resident of Leigh Avenue.

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Car Photos for High-Risk Drivers

Thousands of the 840,000 high-risk drivers currently insured by the Market Transition Facility (MTF) would be required to have their vehicles photographed before getting new insurance, if a State Department of Insurance proposal is approved.

Under Governor Jim Florio's insurance reform plan, which seeks to get New Jersey out of the car insurance business, the MTF will no longer write new policies after October 1. A new high-risk pool will be created for a maximum of 10 percent of the state's drivers, about 400,000. However, as few as 75,000 may actually end up there, according to state officials.

Beginning October 1, 80,000 drivers per month will leave the MTF, and will be able to get insurance with companies doing business in the state. At this point there is actually a provision that prevents insurance companies from requiring photos of vehicles owned by drivers coming out of the high-risk pool. This was enacted becuase state officials worried that the volume of drivers coming out of the MTF would make photos a problem for both drivers and companies.

The proposal would repeal this provision and declare that all automobiles covered by newly issued policies be inspected before physical damage coverage is provided. The inspection system includes two photos of the vehicle from different angles. This helps prevent a policy holder from insuring a car after it is damaged, and then filing a claim to pay for it.

Drivers buying a new car, those with a vehicle more than seven years old, or those who have been with the same insurance company for more than four years, would be exempt. The insurance department will accept comments from the public until September 2. The regulation would become law at some point after that.

Traffic Tickets, Divorce May Cost More

A variety of fees would be increased under bills introduced by Republican legislators to put some money back in the state budget, recently cut by $1 billion.

Assemblyman Ernest Oros (R-Woodbridge) and Assemblyman Walter Kavanaugh (R-Somerville) have proposed adding a $15 surcharge on certain motor vehicle and traffic violations. "Rather than tax everyone, why not place a surcharge on the hazardous violators?" Mr. Oros said. "This would be put on traffic tickets that are handed out to speeders. It would bring the cost to $60 or $70. That's half of what Pennsylvania is today."

The money raised by the surcharge would go to purchasing new cars for the state police. "Some 60 percent of the vehicles have 70,000 miles or more on them while the balance have about 100,000 miles.

Under a bill sponsored by Senator Dick LaRossa (R-Ewing) and Senator John Matheussen (R-Mantua), the cost of a divorce would jump to $160 from $35. The money generated by this increase would be put in a trust fund in the State Department of Community affairs for grants to displaced homemaker programs.

"The governor's own management report indicated that fees in state government are absolutely prehistoric and that many of them should be reviewed," Sen. LaRossa said.

Meanwhile there is no shortage of legislation being introduced calling for more spending: $30,000 for a study by the state Department of Environmental Protection of noise levels at racing facilities; $150,000 for a study of state employee salaries, productivity and working conditions; and finally $300,000 for an Aviation Hall of Fame.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Celebrities seem to pass through Princeton with the frequency of a Suburban Transit bus, and many have dined at the Nassau Inn.

James Stewart is one of Mrs Brown's favorites. He was seated in the dining room one evening when she said to him, "Mr. Stewart, you have so many fans. The people in the kitchen don't get a chance to see you."

Immediately, she said, he walked back to the kitchen to say hello to the workers.

Appointment for Princess

Then there was the time Princess Grace wanted to have her hair done. "Pauline," she said, "do you think I can get a hairdressing appointment?"

Mrs. Brown walked to a nearby salon and asked for an appointment for a guest at the inn.

"Oh no," she was told, "We don't have enough time." There was even a bit of a flutter that implied, "what nerve."

Pausing on her way out, Mrs. Brown said, "it's only Princess Grace." Within seconds, the appointment was made.

"One of the most memorable people in Princeton," is the way Borough Mayor Marvin Reed describes Mrs. Brown. "So many of us have celebrated in her caring for us. (Marvin and Ingrid Reed's daughter Liza recently had her wedding reception at the Nassau Inn.)

Mrs. Brown, a woman and an African-American, became a banquet manager when few females or African-Americans were hired for such a job. With a combination of modesty and pride, she says, "It was a great opportunity."

One recent morning, a

Continued on Next Page

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Jerlene "Cookie" Worthy and Wendy Benchley
Democratic Freeholder Candidates

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

woman came from Trenton to explain that her son, who worked for Mrs. Brown, would have to be out for a few more days. Mrs. Brown gave her her full attention, and told her not to worry, that everything would be all right.

The woman, who had been brought directly in to Mrs. Brown and treated with respect and kindness, was obviously relieved. She kissed Mrs. Brown on the cheek and, turning to a visitor, said, "She's a very nice person."

Heart of Gold

Nice enough for many people who know her to call her "Mom." And for Nassau Inn Director of Sales and Marketing Craig Sandler to say, "Pauline's one of a kind, a very special lady, very strong and very generous. She has a rough exterior and a heart of gold. She's a giving individual."

Mr. Sandler, who has worked with Mrs. Brown for six years, remembers seeing her one day talking to the president of a major corporation in the area. "Now you sit down and I'm going to bring your meal to you," she said. "And you're going to like it."

"Pauline," said Mr. Sandler, do you know who that is?"

"Yes," she said. "I've known him for 30 years."

The executive later told Mr. Sandler, "Pauline tells me what to do. I don't mind. She's always taking care of me."

—Myrna K. Bearse

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course

Assault Weapons Repeal Target of Candidates

Democratic Freeholder candidates Jerlene "Cookie" Worthy and Wendy Benchley have expressed their support of the state law to limit the sale and distribution of assault weapons which was repealed by the Republican-controlled State Legislature. The Freeholder candidates took opponent Joe Constance to task for advocating more access to assault weapons.

The bills A-7 and S-700, which lift the ban on assault weapons, were passed overwhelmingly by the Republican-controlled Assembly and Senate earlier this week. The anticipated veto of the measure by the Governor is endorsed by Ms. Worthy and Mrs. Benchley.

———

"The prohibition on assault weapons enjoys broad base support in New Jersey. The effort to halt the incidents of crime and violence in our nation must be augmented by a comprehensive program to take guns out of the hands of criminals," said Mrs. Benchley.

The two candidates criticized Mr. Constance, who is running for election this year and who is also the Trenton deputy chief of police, for appearing in a television commercial sponsored by the National Rifle Association that urged legalization of high-powered assault rifles.

———

Hamilton Home Entered While Victim at Work

A number of pieces of jewelry worth $1,800 and a $200 VCR were stolen last week from a home in the 100 block of Hamilton Avenue.

Police report that sometime between 8 in the morning and 5:10 in the afternoon, while the 63-year-old occupant was at work, someone forced open the front door. Among the jewelry items taken were necklaces, bracelets and earrings.

———

A fourth-floor office in the 20 Nassau Street building was entered overnight last week by an intruder who, police said, kicked in the office door.

Taken from a desk drawer were a small crystal sailboat valued at $100 and a $50 brass

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

paperweight. There are no suspects.

———

Township police report that a snack bar at the Community Park Pool complex was entered between 8 Friday night and 9:30 the next morning. Nothing appears to have been taken.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, someone smashed a hole in a wooden roll-up door to gain entry and then left through a rear door.

———

A youth's $440 Trek mountain bike was stolen during the weekend from the front lawn of his Maple Street home, where he left it unlocked overnight.

Borough police also report that a $50 seat was removed from a bike that was locked to a handrail in an entrance at Spelman Hall. The bike is owned by a 20-year-old University student.

———

Steals Car in Princeton, Arrested Next Day in IN

A teenager who stole a car off a Wiggins Street lot last Wednesday was arrested the next day by Indiana state police after a lengthy chase.

Whether there will be an attempt to extradict the youth, identified as John Lafatta, 18, by Lt. Charles Davall will be a decision by the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. Lt. Davall said that Lafatta has probably been charged with eluding police and possession of a stolen vehicle by Indiana authorities. The car, a 1985 Pontiac valued at $2,000, has been damaged, he said.

———

As related by Lt. Davall, the car's owner, a 17-year-old Bound Brook resident who works on Nassau Street, reported her locked car had been stolen from a private lot off Wiggins Street. She called police at 8:15 in the evening.

At 10 the same night, police here learned that the car had been involved in a theft of services in Hillsborough, where the driver had filled up the gas tank at a service station and driven off without paying.

At 5 the following afternoon, Borough police received a teletype from the Peru state police barracks in Indiana that they had recovered the car and arrested the occupant after a lengthy pursuit. Lt. Davall said that he does not know the reason for the initial attempted stop in Indiana

Borough detectives are continuing their investigation, he said.

———

Wooden Shed Torched While Burning Letters

A 21-year-old resident of 56 Clearview Avenue, who, police said, was "burning some letters to forget some memories" ended up burning down a shed as well.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the resident, in preparation to burning the letters in a ceramic pot, had poured some gasoline on them. When they ignited, he added a little more gasoline for good measure. Flames from the pot spread and set the shed on fire.

When police responded to a 5:40 p.m. call, they found a heavy concentration of smoke. Two engines, ten firemen and the fire chief arrived and put out the blaze but the shed, Lt. Gaylord reported, was destroyed.

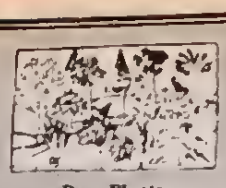
———

Borough Man Is Charged With Defiant Trespass

Thirty-nine-year old Kim

Continued on Next Page

THE HARVEST IS PLENTIFUL: Karen O'Sullivan does some cooking in preparation for Griggstown Reformed Church's old-fashioned Harvest Home, which will be held Saturday, August 22, from 3 to 8. The annual event features craft stands, music by the Blawenburg Band, a ham dinner served cafeteria-style as well as hot dogs and hamburgers, peaches and ice cream and homemade desserts. Reservations are not necessary.



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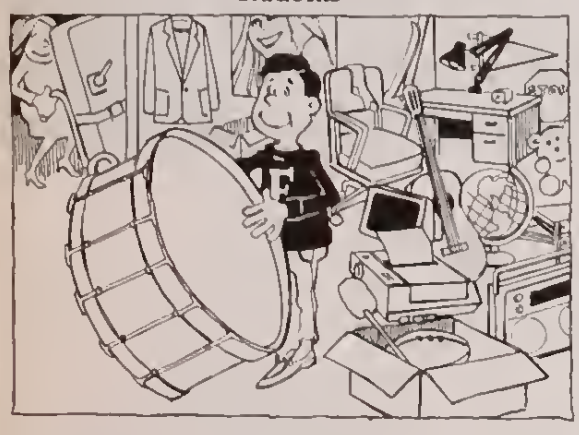

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Craig, whose last Borough address was Margerum Court, has been charged with defiant trespass by Borough police. Craig was charged with entering an unoccupied apartment building that is being renovated last Wednesday evening.

Police received a call shortly before 10 that a person was entering the residence and when they responded they found Craig inside.

———

Instead of being released, however, Craig was turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department when a computer "hit" revealed that he was wanted for failure to appear in a county court on a burglary charge.

Craig had been scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday.

———

Windshield Is Struck While Car Travels Rt. 206

While a 50-year old Princeton resident was driving Thursday night on Route 206 near Mountain Avenue, the windshield of her 1982 Mercedes Benz was struck by two objects.

Police said the driver sustained a small cut on her finger from flying glass when her windshield on the driver's side was apparently struck by two rocks. There were two small cracked and webbed impact areas. The driver told police that she did not see anyone when she called to report the incident at 7:47.

———

Hospital Rummage Sale Extended to Third Day

Bargain hunters will have more time to shop this year at the Art, Antiques, and Rummage Sale of the Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary.

The sale, set for Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27, at the Princeton House Storage Facility, Herrontown Road, will continue through Monday morning, September 28.

The extra time is in anticipation of equaling or surpassing the record-breaking sales of last year, according to Mary Cornforth and Kay Timmes, chairmen of the sale.

———

The storage facility is filling up with donations in good condition. Tax-deductible donations will be accepted 9 to noon, Tuesday and Saturday mornings through September 19, as well as Tuesday evenings 6 to 8 p.m., August 4 and 18 and September 1 and 15.

Further information about donations can be obtained by calling 497-4191.

Margaret M. Cruikshank is honorary chairman. In addition to co-chairmen Cornforth and Timmes, others serving on the committee include, receiving, Mona Fisher, Roberta Smith and Gail Zenel; treasurers, Margaret M. Cruikshank and Ellen Kemp; public relations, Jane Kerney; publicity, Marge Cryan; refreshments, Judy Soons and Cynthia Abrams; sandwiches, Ellen Souter and Roberta Smith; and hot dog stand, Barbara Curtis and Maggi Hill.

———

Department heads for the Art, Antiques and Rummage include, belts, bags and hats, Sue Rightmire and Elsie Person; books and stationery, Alice and Reginald Bishop; bric-a-brac and kitchen, Mary Cornforth; children's, Anne Strumpen-Darrie; draperies and linens, Rosalie Corsano;

Also, furniture, Kathy Rusher; jewelry, Camille Baldick; menswear, Nancy Cavanaugh and Gladys Jackson; music, Jack Kennedy; shoes, Judy Perrine; small appliances, Charlies Foster and Bill Wilkinson; sporting goods, Lucille and Jim Dawson; toys, Miranda Warner; women's counter, Gail Zenel; and women's dresses, Bernice Frank.

———

Aerial Views of Princeton On View at Township Hall

"The View from Above: Aerial Photographs of Princeton, 1920-1990, an exhibition organized by the Historical Society, is now on long-term display in the Valley Road Building at 369 Witherspoon Street. Located on the first floor of Township Hall, the exhibition may be viewed from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday.

The exhibition of more than 40 aerial views illustrates the changes in the townscape and the landscape of Princeton over the course of the past seven decades. It shows the building of roads, the development of residential areas, and both the construction and demolition of buildings. The earliest aerial photographs, dating from about

Continued on Next Page

REMEMBER LAST YEAR? Devotees of the annual art, antique and rummage sale sponsored by the Medical Center Auxiliary will have more time to look for bargains than they did last year. The event will take place Monday morning, September 28, as well as all day Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27, at the Princeton House storage facility.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

1921, show Nassau street before the building of Palmer Square, and Princeton University before construction of the Chapel or McCarter Theatre.

Comprehensive photographs of all of Princeton Township taken in the late 1920s depict the vast expanses of farmland that once covered the area. The exhibition also demonstrates changes in aerial photography over the decades. The earliest views were taken low to the ground by daring aviators, who often would turn off the plane engine in order to minimize movement of the camera. The latest aerial views in the exhibition include satellite photographs of the region.

For further information, call 921-6748.

Five Area Births Listed At the Medical Center

In recent weeks, three girls and two boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Martin and Susan Deitchman of Princeton Junction, August 1; Robert and Margaret MacFarlan of Princeton, August 3; and Zion and Lisa Chen of Princeton Junction, August 5.

Sons were born to Kerry Saalfrank of Plainsboro, July 24; and Richard and Elise Kent of Belle Mead, August 4.

County Executive Named To Transportation Board

Mercer County Executive Robert D. Prunetti has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association.

Mr. Prunetti, of Ewing Township, was elected to the county executive's post last fall after serving eight years as a member of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. He was previously administrator of Hopewell Township.

At the county level, Mr. Prunetti has been Mercer County budget director. He also served as director of policy and planning for the state Department of Human Services.

The Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association was established to improve transportation mobility of employees, residents and the general public and reduce traffic congestion in the central New Jersey region. At the same time, it aims to inform the public and private sectors of the community about managing transportation and traffic strategies.

Free Lead Testing

The Princeton Regional Health Department will conduct free blood screening for lead for children 6 years old and younger on Tuesday, August 25.

Participants must be residents of Princeton Borough or Township. They should make an appointment for the screening, which will be held in Township Hall, where finger-stick testing will be done by Princeton Medical Center Home Care nursing staff between 9 and noon.

The Health Department says that it is important that children 24 months and younger have their blood lead levels determined since their hand-to-mouth activity makes it easy for them to ingest leaded dust, which is now thought to be the major cause of childhood lead poisoning. The only sure way to determine whether a child has been poisoned by lead is through blood lead screening, since many times there are no obvious symptoms even when a level is high enough to cause permanent brain damage or other health effects.

To make an appointment for your child or to get further information on the dangers of lead-based paint or other sources of lead, call the Princeton Regional Health Department at 497-7608.

Winners Are Announced In Peace Writing Contest

Winners of a competition entitled "Writing About Peace 1992" were announced recently.

Sixty-nine students from 11 public and private high schools in central New Jersey competed for cash prizes. The contest was sponsored by the Committee for Peacemaking in Families, the Community and Among Nations of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Peace Committee of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church in cooperation with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and Mercer County Pax Christi.

The first prize of $250 went to Brian P. McKinley and Lisa Procaccini, a senior and a junior, respectively, at Nottingham High School, for their play entitled *Interface*. The second prize of $125 was won by Ryan McBeth, a junior at Hopewell Valley Central High School, for his essay entitled *A Short History of Insanity*.

Danamarie Hough was third prize winner for her short story *Not Like Last Year*. She is a freshman at Lawrence High School and won $75 for her entry. Honorable mention and $50 went to Alyson Silk, a senior at Hopewell Valley Central High School, for her play *The Why Train*.

Each contestant based his or her play, short story, essay or poem on one of two quotations: "Treat The Earth well ... it was not given you by your parents ... It was lent to you by your children," from a Kenyan proverb, and "Let there be peace on Earth and let it begin with me," from a popular song.

Entries were judged by a panel of writers and teachers for originality, thoughtfulness and clarity of expression.

Vial of Life Kits Offered By Mercer Co. Realtors

The Vial of Life, an aid to medical team members assisting patients in an emergency, will be made available to Mercer County citizens through a special program sponsored by the Community Service Committee of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Each kit contains a medical information sheet to be completed for all members of a household, a small plastic vial to hold the completed sheets and a window sticker to alert emergency medical personnel that the Vial of Life is available in the house.

It is recommended that the vial, with its completed medical forms enclosed, be placed in an easy-to-reach location in the refrigerator. The window sticker indicates where the vial is located.

"The Vial of Life can be especially valuable for senior citizens who live alone," Committee Chairman John M. Cannon says, noting that the medical forms are designed to contain all the information needed by a rescue unit or hospital in the event the patient is unable to communicate. The information can save valuable time in getting emergency assistance for those in need.

Continued on Next Page

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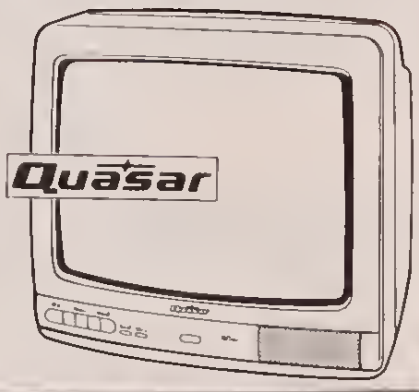

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IMPROVING BOROUGH PARKS: A member of the Borough's Public Works crew, above, rototills the soil and gets it ready for sod planting at the Hamilton Avenue park created in memory of the late Barbara Sigmund. Six raised planters have been placed in the park, and underground irrigation has been installed. Fall annuals have been planted, but the goal for spring is a garden of pink and purple — Mayor Sigmund's favorite colors. Also planned are two benches along a brick walkway. Meanwhile, at John and Lytle Streets, the children's park reconstruction is almost complete. A new brick terrace leads to an improved wading pool, where tables with embossed chessboards have been placed poolside. Beyond the pool is a sand area with "funimals" and a brand-new play structure. The park should be open within two weeks.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Vial of Life kits are available on request from the Mercer County Board of Realtors and will be delivered by associates affiliated with participating real estate offices. For more information or to request a vial, call 392-3666.

Driver Is Fined $515; Driving While Revoked

In Borough court Monday, Sean McHugh, 4109 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, was fined $515 for driving while his license was revoked. Constance Vieland, 62 Snowden Lane, paid $75 for failure to yield.

In criminal court, John M. Thompson, 16 Tupelo Row, had his papers sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for possession of a stolen credit card. A charge against Jeffrey Taber, 126 John Street, of violating the Borough's noise ordinance, was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Lincoln's Tall Tales At Rocky Hill Library

Rocky Hill will present "The Tallest President's Tall Tales" Tallest President's Tall Tales" with Dr. Dan Bassuk on Thursday, August 27, at 7 for children age 6 and over. Stories will be told by Dr. Bassuk in costume as Abraham Lincoln, and illustrated by the use of life-size dolls of Mary Todd Lincoln and sons Willie and Tad.

Dr. Bassuk has been presenting his Lincoln programs for more than ten years, in schools, libraries and on television.

Continued on Next Page

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NCCJ HUMANITARIAN AWARD RECIPIENTS: Dr. George A. Pruitt, president of Thomas Edison State College, Barbara B. Smoyer and Stanley C. Smoyer are pictured with their presenters, Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge, former Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Nicholas L. Carnevale.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Registration is required. The program is free and open to the public. To register and for further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Tour the NJ State House Three Days of the Week

Regularly scheduled escorted tours of the newly-restored state House in Trenton will be conducted Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 and 1 and Fridays at 11. The tours will begin in the rotunda, located on the first floor of the executive portion of the State House. They will last about 90 minutes.

Since September of 1991, a corps of volunteer docents have guided more than 10,000 local, national and international visitors through the building. The expanded summer schedule provides additional opportunities for citizens to visit the home of New Jersey's state government.

The legislative portion of the 200-year-old State House — the nation's second oldest capitol building in continuous use — has been restored to its former grandeur. Hundreds of craftspeople labored for countless hours to bring out the elegance of the State House of yesteryear, which had been obscured by decades of neglect and changing architectural styles. Much of the renovation effort also focused on bringing the structure up to modern safety standards.

Tour highlights include a chandelier rumored to have been built in the studio of Thomas Edison, special artworks and furnishings which were used by legislators at the turn of the century. In addition, participants will be given an overview of how the state lawmaking process operates, and may be able to observe their elected representatives in session.

For more information about the tours or becoming a volunteer tour guide, call the Office of Legislative Services at 292-4661. Large groups and visitors with disabilities also are asked to call prior to their visit for special accommodations.

New Wing to Library At Theological Seminary

Ground breaking ceremonies were held recently to celebrate the start of construction on the Henry Luce III Library, a library research wing to be connected to Princeton Theological Seminary's Speer Library.

Designed by The Hillier Group, the 40,000-square-foot

Continued on Next Page

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JUNIOR LEAGUE GRANTS: Shown in a presentation of the Junior League of Greater Princeton (JLGP) are, from left, Mary Calvert, JLGP grants chairman; Pepper Burns, president-elect of the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton; and Lisa Hatheway of the JLGP Grants Committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

addition will contain 3½ stories above ground and one below to house rare books and special collections. The two buildings will be linked by a multi-level bridge spanning a landscaped courtyard. The exterior will be stone that is compatible with the existing library and in keeping with the buildings that surround it.

The library is named for the Chairman and CEO of The Henry Luce Foundation, its principal donor.

Princeton Junior League Selects Grant Recipients

The Grants Committee of The Junior League of Greater Princeton (JLGP) has awarded grants to four recipients for 1992. The committee reviewed 65 applications from area organizations involved in JLGP's focus areas — children and youth, cultural enrichment and the environment — requesting funds for a specific program or purpose.

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association was awarded $2000 to bring three classes from three elementary schools in Trenton to the Watershed reserve on field trips to explore different seasons. Creative Theatre received $500 to underwrite the showing of *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe* to the citywide camp program at the P.J. Hill School in Trenton.

Echo, Inc. received $500 to underwrite attendance by area senior citizens at the Opera Festival of New Jersey at The Lawrenceville School. And the Exchange Club of Princeton was awarded $2,000 to help the club provide summer camp six days a week for 60 to 80 homeless children living along Route 1.

Bird, Butterfly Migration Big Cape May Attraction

Every year, tens of thousands of people travel to Cape May to experience one of nature's greatest spectacles — migration.

From now through November, a river of living things will flow the length of the peninsula — hawks, eagles and falcons; butterflies and dragonflies. There are a few days each season when the mass of living things crowded into The Point can seem overwhelming. This is the spectacle that has earned Cape May the designation "The Grand Canyon in our own back yard."

Fast-moving cold fronts and the northwest winds associated with them cause the great concentrations at Cape May Point. Songbirds migrate from Au-

Continued on Next Page

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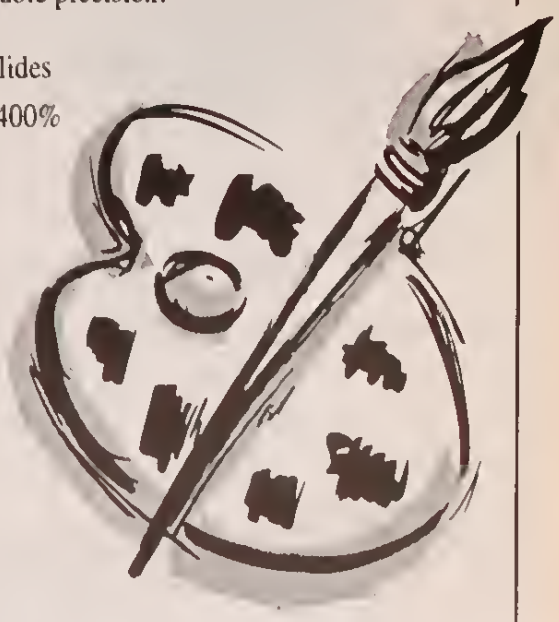

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PLANNING GAME STRATEGY: Maureen Flynn, director of the YMCA's Discovery Camp, talks over the upcoming olympic track events with team "Japan." Tom Romita is at left. Other teams in this particular olympiad were Egypt, Mexico and Germany. The children made olympic T-shirts and prizes for the occasion.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

gust through November and millions pass through Cape May each season. Birds of prey (about 50,000 an autumn) hold center stage from mid-September through October although owls and eagles — like ducks and geese — often wait until the cold weather of November.

That champion of migration, the Monarch Butterfly, will come through from mid-August into early October. In years when Monarch numbers are high, a steady stream of insects flows along the dunes, while overhead dragonflies speed south on lsinglass wings.

Every autumn since 1976, the New Jersey Audubon Society's Cape May Bird Observatory has hosted programs and events touting Cape May's wonders. These include regularly scheduled workshops and field trips plus the Cape May Point Hawk Watch conducted at the State Park from mid-August through November.

The highlight of the fall is the New Jersey Audubon Society's Cape May Autumn Weekend. This event, held October 2 to 4, with a headquarters at the Grand Hotel in Cape May, is timed to coincide with the peak of the autumn migration. The weekend will feature bird, beach, botany and butterfly walks, hawk banding and Monarch tagging demonstrations, bird identification and natural history workshops.

There will also be an Intracoastal boat trip; an Audubon bookstore and two special evening programs: "The New Jersey Highlands *Treasures at Risk*" by award-winning photographer George Aronson and "Your Birding Dollars and Conservation," presented by New Jersey Audubon's Research Director, Paul Kerlinger.

Admission to the Cape May Hawk Watch is free; a nominal fee is charged for most other scheduled programs and events. The program cost for the Cape May Autumn Weekend is $140 per person ($250 with meals and accommodations). For information about Cape May and Autumn events call the Cape May Bird Observatory at 884-2736.

For information about New Jersey Audubon's statewide autumn program schedule or membership call (201) 891-1211.

Dixieland Jazz Group In Mercer Park Concert

Pete Nictakis and his Dixieland Band will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance ends the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

Drummer Pete Nictakis has performed with such musicians as Frankie Lane, the Al Hibbler Jazz Quintet, and the Paul Whitman Orchestra. The group has appeared at Kool Jazz Festival in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago and locally, performed for the New Jersey Society and Delaware Valley Jazz Society.

The performance will be held outdoors near the ice rink. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics and enjoy the music. In the event of rain, the performance will be held inside the rink.

For more information, call Mercer County Park, 586-8090.

Continued on Next Page

Road Closings

In accordance with New Jersey statutes and to protect its ownership of its roads, Princeton University will close several roads on campus east of Washington Road for a 24-hour period starting Friday evening.

From 11 p.m. Friday night to 11 p.m. Saturday night, all the campus roads in a rectangle bounded by FitzRandolph Road on the west, Faculty Road on the south, Western Way on the north and Washington Road on the east, will be closed to traffic. Ivy Lane will also be closed at Washington Road, and Roper Lane will be closed at Prospect Avenue.

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COMING ON STRONG: Stephanie Beckles approaches the turnaround cone in an olympic relay race at the YMCA's Camp Discovery at Littlebrook School. Race rules required her to run forward to the cone and backwards to her teammates waiting their turn.

MAKING LIKE CARL LEWIS: George Stitt takes a flying leap over "the river" at the Olympic track meet on Friday at the YMCA's Camp Discovery. Watching are camp counselors Tom Romita and Deep Varma.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Bilingual Health Flyers With Immunizations List

The health committee of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities has distributed a one-year supply of immunization information to area health departments who will in turn distribute it to parents of newborns throughout 1992.

The material includes a checklist, in English and Spanish, of the various immunizations needed by children from 2 months to 15 years old. Phone numbers are provided for the various Well Baby Clinics in the Princeton area which residents can phone to receive free immunizations for their children.

The materials are from Healthy People 2000, a broad-based initiative of the U.S. Public Health Service to improve the health of all Americans through an emphasis on the prevention of health problems over the next decade. One initiative of the program is to improve the immunization of children.

The health committee of the United Way is facilitating the distribution of the materials. The United Way's substance abuse committee expects to be working on a community education project which incorporates other material provided by the Healthy People 2000 plan.

Staying in School Longer Means Greater Earnings

In a new study using identical twins, two Princeton University economists conclude that for every additional year of schooling, the average person earns 9 percent to 16 percent more money.

"The results of our study indicate that the economic returns to schooling may have been badly underestimated in the past," write Orley Ashenfelter and Alan Krueger in a recent paper. The authors say much of the previous research relied on imprecise measuring techniques that skewed the education payoff downward. Conventianal estimates have placed the return to schooling at about 8 percent higher earnings per year completed. The only other study of identical twins, performed in 1980, had it as low as 3 percent.

Profs. Ashenfelter, Krueger and a team of interviewers questioned nearly 500 identical twins last August at the 16th Annual Twins Days Fesitval in Twinsburg, Ohio. Identical twins are arguably the ideal study subjects because they have the same genetic makeup and presumably the same home environment.

The findings, Prof. Krueger says, lend stronger credence than before to the belief that the longer one stays in school, the better one's economic prospects. "I think it suggests there's a big payoff for encouraging people to stay in school."

Applicants Are Sought To Vie for Ms. American

Young women ages 17 to 32 are invited to interview for the opportunity to represent Princeton in a celebration of the 500th Aniversary of the Discovery of America, the Ms. American Quincentennial Pageant. Applicants may be either married or single.

Women accepted to participate in the pageant will compete with contestants from across America in a four-day event to be held in New York City, beginning on Thursday, October 1.

Women interested in receiving registration information should write to The American Quincentennial Pageant, 666 Fifth Avenue, Suite 324, New York, N.Y. 10103, or call (212) 971-8532.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, August 12

8:30 p.m.: New musical, *Robin Hood*, A.C.T. Company; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Camelot*; Bucks County Playhouse. Also Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, August 13

Noon: Intergovernmental Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol Abuse; Township Hall meeting room.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

Friday, August 14

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Happy Birthday*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 7, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Dames at Sea*, Villagers Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane; Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

HOLDING STILL while having his face painted by Tara Evans, a camp counsellor, is Robbie Everett, a participant in the Recreation Department's Summer Camp Program. The six-week session ended Friday.

Saturday, August 15

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Rt. 206. Also Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: The Tone Rangers; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. In ice rink if raining.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, *Let's Murder Marsha*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, Trenton.

Thursday, August 20

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education special business meeting; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 21

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Happy Birthday*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 7, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Dames at Sea*, Villagers Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane; Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, *Let's Murder Marsha*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, August 22

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

NO CROSSTOWN TRANSPORTATION SATURDAYS IN AUGUST

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.
SENIOR LAP SWIM, CP Pool, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. weekdays.
SENIOR DIP, CP Pool, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. weekdays.
Thursday, August 13: Community trip to Newport, RI. (13th & 14th)Call 924-9480.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
Friday, August 14: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.
5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool. Call 921-9480.
Saturday, August 15: 10-11 a.m.: Splasbercise, CP Pool. Last swim!
Sunday, August 16: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool.
Monday, August 17: 5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool.
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, Spruce Circle.
Tuesday, August 18: 9-10 a.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

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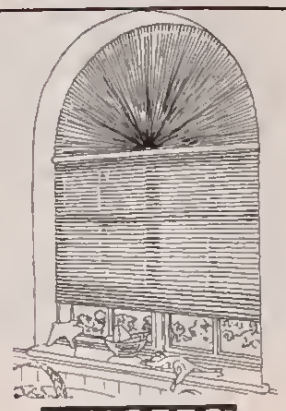
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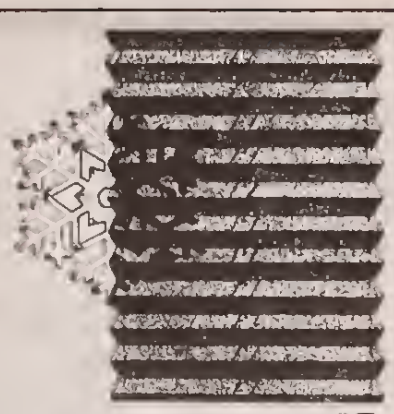
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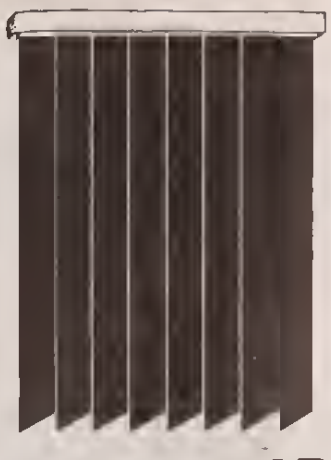
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You Can't Treat All People the Same

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a copy of a letter written to Pam Hersh, director of the Office of Community Affairs, Princeton University:

About the pledge which my dear old beloved Princeton University recently sent out to Princeton merchants concerning their behavior to their customers: the pledge is all wrong. I must say so. You can't treat all people the same, as the pledge demands. And, anyway, the merchants are not on University grounds.

I myself treat everybody differently: man, woman and child; Oriental, European, African, American; newcomer, old-timer, etc., etc. After having lived and worked in Nazi Germany, I know that you can't legislate emotions and customs.

So I'd love to meet with those several students who demand the impossible through this pledge, and share with them a variety of points of view.

Do arrange a meeting!

MILA GIBBONS

217 Nassau Street

MAILBOX

Monitoring of Police Will Lessen Harassment

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your August 5 issue of TOWN TOPICS contained a letter from a Clyde Allen concerning what he felt to be police harassment of young blacks. Although I do not believe the incident was isolated, and this kind of thing continues to go on here in Princeton, I believe it will soon come to a halt.

It is good to see Mr. Allen speak up for what he felt was wrong. I thank him for this. And I thank him for being there to see these things for himself. Since the so-called community meeting held in May of this year, there have been other incidents to suggest the police do not intend to change their ways toward blacks in Princeton.

I'm one to say we cannot blame all the police officers for the few that seem to tarnish the police department. We know who the few are who continue to overstep their bounds. We as a community can let their superiors handle this. During the past few months I have met with officials of Princeton Borough police department concerning ideas to better relate to the black community, and how the police are seen in our community.

Obviously, incidents such as this cast a shadow but not a bad light on the total department. I believe that those I spoke with are showing good faith by attempting to deal with a lot of the problems we face in this community in dealing with over-zealous officers. I hate to continuously hear of incidents concerning what is felt to be police harassment. This taints our talks to a degree. And I feel we are getting somewhere to better this community, and get rid of the racist tag.

Although this will all take time, I call on those in my community to keep a level head, and do not get dissuaded from what is right and just. If a police officer is wrong, and continues to be wrong toward blacks in this community, I believe his superiors will do their part to see he is no threat to our community. It is understood that there are a few bad apples in every bunch, yet we still intend to bake a pie.

It must also be understood, some do not want this thing to work. And they want to see violence, hatred, bloody streets. Well, we aren't going to lower ourselves to this, nor the two police officers who seem to ask for trouble. We as a community must police ourselves for now, and report all that is felt to be wrongdoing by police officers to your community leaders, your pastors in church, so these things can be documented and discussed with the proper police officials. This is all we can do, and a good thing to do for now.

And as I said a few months ago, come out to the next community meeting and be heard, and counted. At this time and any other time I wouldn't want to see anyone do anything foolish in our community. It is up to us to monitor police actions in and around our community. Let's do that and stick together for a common goal.

Again, I thank Mr. Allen for his courage in letting our community know of this incident.

JEROME McGOWAN

John Street

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS**.

New Attendance Policy Ignored Student Input

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to express my disappointment at the Board of Education and the administration of Princeton Regional Schools for passing a new attendance policy at Princeton High School.

The students of Princeton High School deserved a chance to participate in the decision. We deserved the simple courtesy of being consulted. As President of the Student Council, I wrote to the Board, the Superintendent and the Principal urging them to delay a vote until the Council had the opportunity to discuss the matter.

The administration pressed forward anyway, ignoring the fact that the Council could not meet during the summer vacation and imposed their new policy on the students and parents of the high school.

I also want to clarify a misconception that appeared in the TOWN TOPICS report of the School Board meeting. The article stated that, in a letter to the Board, I had voiced objections to the policy and had asked for a delay so that members of the council could address the Board. This portrayal missed the major point of my letter which stated explicitly, "The pupose of this letter is not to oppose the policy. Rather it is a plea to allow the Student Government structure to work, to have input to the policy and to make suggestions..."

I urged the Board to wait until the Student Council could act in an orderly way to represent the students of the high school. Is it too much to ask for the school administration to treat the student body with respect and courtesy? There was simply no compelling reason to take action on a matter affecting the lives of students during the summer — a time when the Student Council cannot meet.

We should make no mistake that the new attendance policy is not merely a change in the number of absences that a student may have. Instead, it represents a fundamental change in the amount of responsiblity students have in determining their own behaviors and their own destinies. I believe it should be discussed fully with the PTO, and certainly with the student body.

It is an affront to the students of the high school and their representatives on the Student Council to have taken this action without consultation and dialogue.

I close by urging the school administration to delay implementation of the new rules until we can have the discussion and dialogue the new rules deserve.

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Tamzin M. Anderson and Mark W. Migliore

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Anderson-Migliore. Tamzin M. Anderson, daughter of Grieg and Clarice Anderson of Portland, Ore., to Mark W. Migliore, son of Dr. Daniel and Margaret Migliore, 682 Ewing Street.

Ms. Anderson graduated from Princeton University and earned a master's degree from New York University. She is an auditor for Time Warner Inc., New York.

Mr. Migliore graduated from Lafayette College and earned a master's degree from the University of Florida. He teaches at the Newgrange School in Trenton.

A December, 1993, wedding is planned.

Rovnyak-Ochalski. Laura Ann Rovnyak, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Rovnyak, 10 West Broad Street, Hopewell, to Stefan J. Ochalski, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacek Ochalski of Lawrence.

Miss Rovnyak, a graduate of Cook College, received a master's degree from Rider College. She is a senior pharmacologist with Wyeth-Ayerst Research.

Mr. Ochalski, a graduate of Cook College, is pursuing a master's degree at Monmouth College. He is a pharmacologist with Wyeth-Ayerst Research.

A June, 1993, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Sarafin-Gomez. Irma E. Gomez, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Julio Gomez of Ewing Township, to Richard H. Sarafin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kraeger of Princeton and R.H. Sarafin of Freehold; January 9.

The bride graduated from The Pennington School and received a B.A. from Albright College, Reading, Pa., and a master's degree in design from Pratt Institute, New York City. She is an interior designer with The Hillier Group.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a degree in landscape architecture from Cook College, Rutgers University. He is vice president of Rogert H. Kraeger Co., Inc., Horsham, Pa.

Continued on Next Page

Irma Sarafin

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TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others will also be accepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
with Sam deTuro

THE ROSE
Continued

To winterize your roses, it is suggested that in the fall, about 3 to 5 weeks before the first hard frost you should refrain from removing the spent flowers. Leaving them in place is part of winterizing the plant before the cold weather arrives. Withhold any nitrogen containing fertilizer six to 10 weeks before last blooming cycle.

• • •

The most common way to protect roses is to take soil from another location and mound it 10 to 12" high. When temperature stabilizes below freezing more protection is needed, such as woodchips or leaves. White and yellow roses suffer winter damage the most, so give them the most protection. Feed your newly planted roses right after first blooming cycle and once every three to four weeks. Scatter fertilizer evenly around bush about 6" from base, scratch it into soil and water it. On 2 year old plants feeding should start in spring 4 to 6 weeks before first cycle of bloom with feeding every 3 to 4 weeks thereafter.

• • •

Where do you plant your roses? Roses need 5 to 6 hours of sun and good air circulation. A flat area is preferable and a southern exposure is prime. Do make sure your drainage is good also. Roses don't like heavy, wet soil. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all concerns with your garden today!

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NEXT WEEK: ROSE CHOICES FOR YOUR GARDEN

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Bruschi-Ruchatz. Katrin B. Ruchatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Ruchatz of Hamburg, Germany, to Paul J. Bruschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruschi, 165 Grover Avenue; May 16 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, the Rev. Timothy Capewell officiating.

The bride is a graduate of F.H. Hamburg in Hamburg, Germany, where she was awarded a Carl Duisberg Scholarship for practical training abroad and a Fulbright Scholarship. She has a master's degree in computer science from Rutgers University and is a product manager at AGT-Financial Systems, New York City.

The groom graduated from The Hun School and received a B.S. degree in computer engineering and a master's degree in electrical engineering from Syracuse University. He is employed by Siemens Corporate Research Laboratories in Princeton.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple live in Cranbury.

———

Yuska-Nazzaro. Lillian L. Nazzaro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Genvino Nazzaro, 562 Prospect Avenue, to George F. Yuska, son of George and Isabelle Yuska of Rochester, N.Y.; June 27 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton.

The bride, a graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia, received a law degree from the University of Dayton School of Law, Dayton, Ohio. She is an attorney with the law offices of Joan B. Sherman, in-house counsel to Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

The bridegroom graduated from Fisher College, Rochester, N.Y., and received a law degree from the University of Dayton School of Law. He is an assistant district attorney in New York City with the office of the special narcotics prosecutor.

The couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii.

Judith and Jonathan Karp

Karp-Subjack. Judith Subjack, daughter of Frank and Eleanor Subjack, Journey's End Lane, to Jonathan D. Karp, son of Bernard and Charlotte Karp of Springfield; May 30 at Stuart Country Day School, Father David Hillier and Rabbi Albert Landesberg co-officiating.

Mrs. Karp, a grduate of Stuart Country Day School and Colgate University, received a J.D. degree from Vanderbilt University. She is an attorney with Nixon Hargrave Devans and Doyle in Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Karp is a graduate of the Pingry School and Colgate University. He received a Ph.D. in neuroscience from Vanderbilt University and currently holds a research position with the University of Rochester, Strong Memorial Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Portugal, the couple is living in Victor, N.Y.

Katrin and Paul Bruschi

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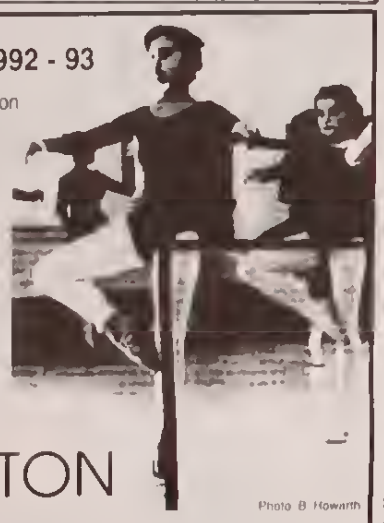
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New Musical, "Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest," Is Appropriately Staged in a Woodland Setting

"Who is writing new works for the musical theater" is a question often asked by those concerned about the future of this medium. Broadway is criticized for producing too many revivals and not enough original shows, and rare is the experimental production which makes its way onto the New York stage from the provinces. It was, therefore, refreshing to hear that a local community theater had the imagination and daring to seek out a new musical to present to the audiences at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre.

Artists Creating Theater (ACT) is in its second year of productions. *Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest* was commissioned from Brent Monahan, who wrote both script and music, with some musical assistance from Paul Saccone. This production had one thing going for it immediately: the outdoor setting of the Open Air Theatre — what better place to present a play which takes place in a forest than in an actual forest?

ACT set out to present *Robin Hood* in a period manner with the cast members singing madrigals before the start of the show and during intermission. ACT was fortunate in its choice of an actor to play Robin Hood; Richard Bossman has a tenor voice well suited to Renaissance-style singing and seemed very much at home with his lute under a tree in his opening scene.

As individuals, the cast members had their singing and speaking roles well in hand, with especially bright performances from Ray Pental as Friar Tuck, David Abers as Prince John, Robert Spain as the Sheriff of Nottingham, and from the two lead female roles of Nurse and Marian, played by Priscilla Treadwell and Joyce LaBriola, respectively.

In a minor appearance in the last scene, Robert Violette as King Richard also displayed a commanding bass voice for the outdoor setting. The ensemble singers in the cast had the enthusiasm to carry the music, but needed either to be better trained or to have a few more shows under their collective belt in order to carry the music into and through the audience.

Two Parallel Stories

Mr. Monahan chose to focus his treatment of the Robin Hood legend on two areas: Robin Hood's adventures in Sherwood Forest and a parallel story of Prince John and the Sheriff of Nottingham's thwarted attempt to overthrow the kingdom of England. The two strands finally come together in the last scene of the show. However, the stories are not of parallel plot strength.

Robin Hood gets bogged down in some endless fight scenes, especially the extended scene which introduces the character of Little John. Such an excessive amount of time to introduce a character who does almost nothing for the rest of the show seemed wasted, especially when there were other characters who needed development.

Be it the clever script or the comic abilities of the two actors, the chemistry between Prince John and the Sheriff of Nottingham was instantaneous. Their scenes seemed to hold together much more than did those with Robin Hood, and their timing was much cleaner, moving the show right along. Mr. Monahan also seems to have geared his script and cast to the current audience by including family members of the Merry Men in Sherwood Forest scenes, a concept which seems contradictory to the story, but which is obviously designed to present *Robin Hood* as a family show.

Mr. Monahan's music also seems unclear about its audience. Lyrical numbers such as *Spring* and *My Home* would have immediate appeal to community theater audiences, and *Mean and Rotten and Nasty* provided the Sheriff and Prince John with the chance for some theatrical hijinks.

However, the sudden switch to a very sacred text, *I Sing of a Maiden*, intended to remind Robin Hood of Maid Marian, seems to jar a bit, aside from the fact that this text was not composed until the 15th century, 300 years after the events of this play were over and done. King Richard's lament, The *Crusade*, also ask the audience to switch emotional gears and ponder events about which it has heard nothing up to this point in the show, except in the context of frivolity.

Robin Hood's strength is the solo singers, together with the enthusiasm of the ensemble performers (who, with a little more polish, will do quite well). If some of Robin's scenes were cut a bit (especially the endless "swashbuckling" which some parents might find offensive for children) and some of the most sophomoric humor tamed, the show would move along faster, and the light nature of the original music would seem more appropriate.

Timing will no doubt come with more performances, and the show's revival of interest in the elegant sport of archery is especially commendable. This show does have potential for family entertainment, and if other theater companies express an interest in continuing to work with it, there may be an addition to musical theater repertoire for high school and community theaters that cater to children.

Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest will continue its run at the Open Air Theatre Wednesday, August 12 through Saturday. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 737-1826.

—Nancy Plum

News of the THEATRES

Barrett-Browning Story At New Hope Festival

The New Hope Performing Arts Festival is presenting *How Do I Love, Thee?* at Solebury School Theatre, Phillips Mill Road, one mile north of New Hope, Pa., on Friday and Saturday at 8. For information call (215) 862-9894.

The play is the storybook romance of the reclusive poet Elizabeth Barrett and the

Continued on Next Page

Robert Griffiths

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

younger, dashing Robert Browning who steals her away from her self-imposed prison at 50 Wimpole Street and carries her off to a new life and enduring love in Italy. The story is told in a narrative of poetry and prose, based on their letters and diary, by author and actor Robert Griffiths.

Mr. Griffiths also has written a one-woman play about Elizabeth Barrett Browning and is currently working on a movie script about the Brownings after Wimpole Street. He is president emeritus of the New York Browning Society, founded in 1907 to foster interest in the poets' works, and has written and lectured extensively on the poets. As an actor, he has appeared in regional theater productions of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* *The Owl and the Pussycat*, *Joe Egg*, *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*, *The Miracle Worker* and *The Crucible*.

Lelia Matthews will play Elizabeth. Ms. Matthews trained with Lee Strasberg in New York and appeared in Broadway in Franco Zefferelli's production of *Lady of the Camelias* and Brendan Behan's *The Hostage* and in several Off-Broadway productions. She has also been seen on television's *As the World Turns* and *Search for Tomorrow*.

Director Lynn Middleton has directed a wide range of plays from classic to modern. Her directing credits include productions at Los Angeles' Theatre Vanguard, Guthrie Theatre 2, Manhattan Theatre Club and American Folk Theatre.

The Founder/Artistic Director of Any Place Theatre, Inc. of Mid-Manhattan, Ms. Middleton now lives in Bucks County.

UP TO NO GOOD: George Hartpence, Tracy Hawkins and Wendy Way in a scene from "Let's Murder Marsha," which opens a three-weekend run at Artists Showcase Theater in Trenton on Friday.

Murder Farce Is Next At Artists Showcase

The comedy *Let's Murder Marsha* opens a three-weekend run Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

Marsha, a wealthy New York socialite, is a murder mystery junkie. She gets so wrapped up in the books she reads that she begins to confuse fiction with reality.

Tracy Hawkins plays Marsha and George Hartpence appears as her husband. Kurt Penney plays the next-door neighbor while Wendy Way is featured as "the other woman." Also in the cast is Anna Lee, Dani Monaghan, and Joseph Krajkovich.

Let's Murder Marsha is directed by Tom Moffit and Gerry Guarnieri is producing and designing the production, which is presented by Shakespeare '70 of Trenton.

Let's Murder Marsha will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 through Saturday, August 29. Tickets are $9.50 on Fridays and $10 on Saturdays. There is a group discount for 20 or more. For reservations call 695-1955.

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Double Features Continue In Summer Cinema Series

McCarter Theatre's Summer cinema at Kresge Auditorium continues this Wednesday and Thursday with two films starring Winona Ryder.

Edward Scissorhands is an original comedy of manners from director Tim (*Batman*) Burton starring Johnny Depp, Winona Ryder and Dianne Wiest. Burton's punk fairy tale of civilization's power to corrupt innocence speaks to the adolescent in us all.

The evening's co-feature, *Heathers*, starring Winona Ryder and Christian Slater, is a twisted comedy of high school horrors. *First-time* writer Daniel Waters and director Michael Lehmann give us a middle American high school dominated by a shallow and callow clique called "The Heathers," named after the three rich, beautiful, nasty and

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Death Becomes Her (PG13), 1, 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Mo' Money (R), 1, 9:40; Boomerang (R), 7:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Howard's End (PG), daily 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15; Theater II, Tale of Springtime (PG), (French with English subtitles), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat & Sun. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I & II, Mo' Money (R), 12:50, 1:50, 3, 4:15, 5:10, 7, 7:40, 9:15, 10; Theater III, Sister Act (PG), 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:30; Theater IV, Pinocchio (G), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, with Lethal Weapon 3 (R), 7:30, 9:50; Theater V, Prelude to a Kiss (PG13), 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9:30; Theater VI, A Stranger Among Us (PG13), 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20; Theater VII, Death Becomes Her (PG13), 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theater I, Boomerang (R), 1:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Theater II, Honey I Blew Up the Kid (PG), 2, 5:20, 7:50, 10; Theater III, Unlawful Entry (R), 1:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Theater IV, Whispers in the Dark (R), 2, 5:10, 7:40, 10.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Universal Soldier (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Stay Tuned (PG), 1, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, A League of Their Own (PG13), 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat; Theater IV, Unforgiven (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; Theater V, Three Ninjas (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with 11:50 show Fri. & Sat; Theater VI, Bebe's Kids (PG), 7:15, 9:30, with 11:45 show Fri. & Sat.; also Housesitter (PG), 1, 4; Theater VII, Raising Cain (R), 12:50, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG13), 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Patriot Games (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Whispers in the Dark (R), 1, 3, 5:15, 7, 10; Theater II, Three Ninjas (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday: Theater I, Single While Female (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:15; Theater II, Stay Tuned (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun.-Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theater III, Death Becoms Her (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:30; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30; Theater IV, Whispers in the Dark (R), Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40, 10:45; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:25, 9:30; Theater V, Unforgiven (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 4, 6:55, 9:30; Theater VI, Three Ninjas (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:25, 3:20, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 1:20, 3:30, 6:10, 8:05, 10; Theater VII, A League of Their Own (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:25, 6:30, 9.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Audilorium, 693-8000: Edward Scissorhands (PG13), Wed. 7:15; Thurs. 9:10, with Heathers (R), Wed. 9; Thurs. 7:20. The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover (NC17), Fri. & Sat. 7; Sun. 9:20; with Henry and June (NC17), Fri. & Sat. 9:10; Sun. 7; La Femme Nikita (R), Tues & Wed. 7:15; Thurs. 9; with The Nasty Girl, Tues. & Wed. 9:20; Thurs. 7:20.

Theatres

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vicious snobs who share the same name and dominate the school's social life, bullying their way to popularity.

The Summer Cinema double feature for Friday through Sunday will be *The cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover* and *Henry and June*.

The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover was the most notorious film of 1990, originally rated "X" and later edited to NC-17, although il has nothing pornographic or disreputable about it. *The Cook* is an elegant, stylized and brutal work by Peter Greenaway (The Draughtman's Contract, Prospero's Books), and is all artifice: splendid, meticulous and extravagant. Inspired by Jacobean revenge tragedies, Greenaway sluffs the viewer with ripe images and raw language, testing our appetite for intelligent sensation.

The evening's co-feature, *Henry and June*, was the first film to be given the NC-17 rating. It was originally rated "X" and is indeed, a very sexy movie — bul in a way few films are.

Although there are plenty of convulsing bodies, its real power lies in its depiction of the erotic lension between human beings. Written and directed by Philip Kaufman (*The Unbearable Lightness of Being*), it is based on the second of Anais Nin's lifelong diaries in which she described her relationship with Henry Miller and his wife June in the bohemian Paris of the early 1930s.

Luc Besson's *La Femme Nikita*, the 1991 top-grossing foreign film, and Michael Verhoeven's *The Nasty Girl*, will be shown Tuesday through Thursday, August 18 through 20.

A Summer cinema mini-discount book — priced at $20 for five single evening admissions — is available at both the McCarter Theatre box office and at Kresge Auditorium at show time. Single admission is $5 and is on sale one-half hour prior to show time.

For more information call the box office at 683-8000.

'The Crucible' Auditions At Mercer County College

Auditions for the Mercer College Theatre production of Arthur Miller's The *Crucible*, are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, August 31 and Seplember 1, al 7 p.m. in Kelsey Theatre on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Audilions are open lo anyone age 17 or older. Auditioners must call ahead for an audition lime and be prepared to recite a short, serious monologue. *The Crucible* will be performed October 9, 10 and 11.

For more information or to reserve an audition time, call 586-4800, exlension 581.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Upcoming Season Listed For the Kelsey Theater

Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College has announced its upcoming season of classics for children, families and adults.

The season will begin on September 19 with Bill Diamond's Stuffin Puppets performing *Land of the Moonshins*, a tale about life on the moon and the values of friendship. Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, a play about the Salem witch trials, will be performed October 9 and 10 by the Mercer College Theatre. On October 17, the American Family Theatre will present a musical version of *Tom Sawyer*.

Snow White will be presented as a musical by Mercer Children's Theatre on November 13, 14 and 15. Troupe America, Inc., a national touring company, is scheduled to present *Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening* on November 27. The theatre becomes the drawing room of Mr. Pickwick's country estate as the audience is invited to sample Auntie Margaret's cookies, sing carols and listen to selections from *A Christmas Carol*, *The Night Before Christmas* and *Pickwick Papers*.

The holiday classic, *Tom Thumb in Toyland*, will be performed for little ones on December 5. *The Nutcracker and the Mouse King*, a musical produced by the Interboro Repertory Theatre, will be performed at Kelsey Theatre on December 19. Mercer Children's Theatre will present a musical adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson's *The Emperor's New Clothes* on January 23 and 24.

Some Enchanted Evening, a play-within-a-play revue of Rodgers and Hamerstein tunes, will be presented on February 5. Crabgrass Puppet Theatre will bring life-sized puppets to perform *The Reluctant Dragon* on February 20. The National Players will return to present their adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel *The Grapes of Wrath* in March.

On April 3, The American Family Theatre will return with a new musical based on the legend of *Robin Hood*, and Mercer Children's Theatre will stage *The Pied Piper* on April 24. Pianist, singer and comedian Max Morath is scheduled to give his show, "Living a Ragtime Life," on May 14. The final production, on May 15, will be Bits 'n Pieces Giant Puppet Theatre doing the story of the Three Billy Goats Gruff.

Subscriptions for the upcoming season are now on sale. Subscribers receive choice seats, discounts on additional tickets and hassle-free exchanges. Patrons may choose one of the three series or create their own.

For more information call 584-9444.

Crossroads New Season Subscriptions Available

Subscriptions to Crossroads Theatre Company's 1992-93 season are available through the theater's annual telemarketing campaign. Subscriptions include tickets to five mainstage productions and bonus tickets to the Genesis 1993 new play festival featuring staged readings, a community event and conference.

The season opens October 11 with the revival of the 1964 William Hanley play, *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, previously produced at Crossroads during the 1978-79 and 1984-85 seasons. *Slow Dance* will run through November 15.

It will be followed by *Betsey Brown: A Rhythm and Blues Musical*, co-written by Ntozake Shange and Emily Mann. Last presented at McCarter Theatre in 1991, the musical is based on Ms. Shange's novel *Betsey Brown*. It will run from November 29 to January 3 and will be directed by Ricardo Khan, Crossroads producer and artistic director.

Harold Scott will direct the world premiere of *The Disappearance*, Ruby Dee's adaptation of a Rosa Guy Mystery novel. *The Disappearance* received a staged reading during Crossroads' 1992 new play festival.

Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's poignant drama *Mothers* will be presented from March 7 to April 11. Commissioned by Bill Cosby, *Mothers* explores prejudice and racism in the lives of two non-African American women raising mixed-race daughters in Chicago in the 1960s. The play also received a staged reading during Genesis 1992.

The 1993 Genesis new play festival will take place from April 15 to May 2. The season will close with the world premiere of Anna Deavere Smith's *Dream* (May 16-June 20), performed by the author. Based on her personal interviews with various people at the national level, the work explores African Americans' relationship to the American dream.

In the upcoming season, Crossroads has added a 7:30 performance on Sunday evenings for all shows. The schedule will be Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8; Saturdays and Sundays at 3, and Sundays at 7:30. Five types of subscriptions are available, offering savings of up to 20 percent over single ticket prices.

For subscription information call (908) 220-1082 or (908) 220-1381. For other ticket information call the box office at (908) 249-5560.

Rock Musical "Hair" On Stage in Hightstown

Omicron Theatre Productions of East Windsor/Hightstown has selected the 1960's rock musical *Hair* as its summer 1992 offering. The musical will be presented the weekends of August 14-16 and 21-22 at the Hightstown High School Auditorium.

In this election year, the play addresses topics that are still relevant in 1992. It illustrates the anguish over the turbulent times experienced by the 1960's pacifist Flower Children, particularly Claude Bukowski, who is torn between the strong anti-war convictions he shares with his hippie friends who chant, "Beads, Flowers, Freedom, Happiness," and the call from Uncle Sam to defend his country. He poignantly expresses his confusion in the song "Where Do I Go?"

Other songs from the show include "Aquarius," "Easy to Be Hard," and "Let the Sunshine In."

The cast of this production has participated in several discussions about the '60s and Vietnam in preparation for the show. They invited two Vietnam veterans to attend the rehearsals and explain what it was like to live the Vietnam experience.

Hair is being directed by Suzanne and Bill O'Neill. Musical direction is by Danielle Sarafin. Performances are Friday and Saturday, August 14, 15, 21 and 22, and Sunday, August 16 at 2.

Ticket prices are $8 for adults at the door and $7 with reservation. Tickets for children and senior citizens are $7 at the door and $6 with reservations. For information call 443-5598.

"Dames at Sea" Set By Franklin Villagers

Dames at Sea, a musical comedy, will open at the Villagers Theatre in Somerset on Friday. Performances will continue on weekends through September 6.

The book and lyrics are by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller with music by Jim Wise. Although set in the early 1930s, the show opened in the late '60s and enjoyed a long off-Broadway run.

Dames at Sea is a clever and upbeat spoof of the Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell movie musicals of the 1930s, which were known for their Busby Berkeley production numbers. The Villagers cast features Dara Breitkopf as Joan, Greg Brooks as Lucky, Linda Sue Garahan as Mona, Steven J. Murin as Hennesey, Mandy Politziner as Ruby and Steve Sizer as Dick.

The cast is under the direction of Bob Gargiullo, who is making his Villagers directorial debut. He has performed as a musician and actor at many area theatres including Off-Broadstreet and the Villagers.

Music is under the direction of Mark McGee and choreography is by Sherri McLaughlin-Ryan.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30, with additional matinees at 2:30 on Sundays, August 30 and September 6. Tickets are $15 and may be reserved by calling the Villagers Theatre at (908) 873-2710.

The Villagers Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

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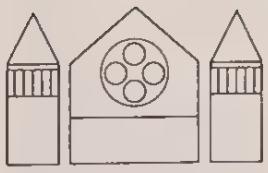

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MUSIC

NJ Symphony Orchestra Plans Its 1992-93 Season

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has announced plans for its 70th anniversary season in 1992-93.

Hugh Wolff, who steps down as the orchestra's music director in August, will serve as principal guest conductor of the NJSO for the 70th anniversary season, and will share the podium with a number of other distinguished conductors.

The NJSO will continue its two classical subscription series. The Masterworks Series (formerly Major Concert Series) will be heard in Englewood, Newark, New Brunswick, Trenton and Red Bank; and the Chamber Orchestra Series will be heard in Englewood, New Brunswick and Princeton.

In addition the NJSO will reinstate its Winter Pops Series with performances in Newark, Trenton, and New Brunswick. Two gala 70th anniversary events, a recital with Isaac Stern, and a Beethoven Celebration of Hugh Wolff, will be heard in Newark in the spring of 1993.

Making their conducting debuts with the NJSO during the 1992-93 season will be George Cleve, Catherine Comet, Kenneth Jean, Jaime Laredo, Christopher Seaman, Robert Spano, Michael Stern, Maximiano Valdes, Richard Westenburg and Pinchas Zukerman. Returning to lead the NJSO will be Jahja Ling, Zdenek Macal, Mitch Miller, and Mr. Wolff.

Among the guest artists to be heard will be James Galway, Emanuel Ax, Peter Serkin, Pinchas Zukerman, Richard *Stoltzman, Jaime Laredo,* Joshua Bell, and the Westminster Choir, all making return engagements with the NJSO. Making their NJSO debuts will be violinist Gil Shaham, cellist Allison Eldredge, pianists James Tocco and Kevin Kenner, and the choral ensemble Musica Sacra.

The NJSO is selling subscriptions for all three series. Information on programs, subscription prices, and purchasing may be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO, or (201) 624-8203, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pop Singer to Appear At New Hope Festival

Sarah Dash, one of the three disco divas of the 1970's group LaBelle, will appear at John & Peter's, 96 South Main Street in New Hope, Pa., on Sunday for two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Advance reservations are suggested. For information and telecharge call (215) 862-5981.

Ms. Dash made musical history in 1974 performing on the stage of the New York Metropolitan Opera House as a member of the group LaBelle, the first black group of its kind to perform there. Sarah Dash, Patti LaBelle and Nona Hendrix were known as "the divas of funk."

Born in Trenton, Ms. Dash was the seventh child in a family of 13. Her mother was a nurse, her father a church bishop. She was 15 when the merger of two of the area's hottest groups, the Del Capris, featuring Sarah and Nona Hendrix, and the Ordettes, featuring Cindy Birdsong and Patti LaBelle, gave birth to the Blue Bells.

On her latest album, *You're All I Need*, Ms. Dash joins forces with former soul-mate Patti LaBelle in a musical gamut from nasty funk to delicate ballads. She also teamed up with Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones, as featured vocalist on his solo debut LP, *Talk Is Cheap*, after which she joined Mr. Richards on tour. She won a gold record for her work on *Talk Is Cheap* and a platinum record for singing backup on five tracks on the Rolling Stones' *Steel Wheels* album.

N.J. Symphony Orchestra Names Artistic Adviser

Zdenek Macal, music director of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and a frequent guest conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra over the past three seasons, has been appointed artistic advisor to the orchestra.

Mr. Macal's appointment, which is effective for the 1992-93 and 1993-94 seasons, will provide the NJSO with artistic leadership for the interim period while the search for a music director continues. He succeeds Hugh Wolff, music director of the orchestra since 1985, whose tenure ends this August. Mr. Wolff will continue his association with the NJSO in the 1992-93 season as principal guest conductor.

During the 1992-93 season, Mr. Macal will conduct the orchestra in one week of subscription concerts, as well as in special events and summer 1993 concerts. In the 1992-94 season, he will lead the orchestra in a minimum of four subscription weeks. During both seasons, he will also provide leadership in all artistic matters, including programming and personnel issues.

Mr. Macal was born in Czechoslovakia and made his American debut with the Chicago Symphony in 1972. Appointed music director of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in 1986, he has led that orchestra on national tours, on national radio broadcasts and in a number of recordings. He has also guest conducted many of the world's most prestigious orchestras.

He has served as music director of the Cologne Radio Symphony, chief conductor of the Prague Symphony and Sydney Symphony Orchestras, artistic advisor of the San Antonio Symphony and principal conductor of Chicago's Grant Park Summer Festival. Mr. Macal first conducted the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in the 1988-89 season, winning acclaim for his interpretation of Berlioz' *Symphonie fantastique*. He returned in the summer of 1990 to lead the orchestra at the Garden States Arts Center and in the spring of 1991 led the NJSO in subscription concerts around the state.

Winners Are Announced Of Composition Contest

Voices, a nonprofit music and education group, has announced the winners of its fourth annual composition contest for children. From 50 entries, 22 were selected to win a prize — a pint of ice cream — and several of the works will be performed at Voices concerts.

The contest was open to children from ages 5 to 12. Works could be scored for voice, piano, or voice and any combination of instruments and were from one to five minutes in length. Entries were reviewed by a professional composer and written comments were given to each entrant.

Winning composers whose works were performed on June 20 in Cranbury include Heather M. Lauffer and James LaFarge. Young composers whose works were performed

Continued on Next Page

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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Jonathan Sprout
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

July 1 at Westminster Choir College include Jackie Wilbur, Jennifer Barr, Kathleen Milly, Leslie Breen, Seth Osborn, Julie Anne Miller and Maria Alu.

Other winners include Amanda Miller, Peter Shungu, Chelsea Beals, Hana Chang, Kia Skelton, Jill Studnicki, Justin Shipley, Daniel Koppstein, Christopher Biggs, Ryland Shelton, Brian O'Flaherty, Lizzie Harvey and Rebecca Shell.

The deadline for next year's contest is April 1, 1993. For information write to Christine Guelnitz, contest coordinator, VOICES, P.O. Box 404, Pennington 08534.

N.Y. Philharmonic Group At New Hope Festival

The New York Philharmonic Chamber Ensemble will appear for one performance at the New Hope Performing Arts Festival on Sunday at the New Hope United Methodist Church, 15 South Main Street, New Hope, Pa Tickets are $10 and free parking is available at the church and at St. Martin's Catholic Church on New Street. For information and reservations, call (215) 862-9894.

Violinist Vladimir Tsypin will be guest soloist. Mr. Tsypin was first prize winner of the Tchaikovsky National Competition. Having played extensively in the Soviet Union before moving to the United States, he has performed in solo concerts in Chicago, Los Angles, San Diego, Taiwan and Mexico and most recently at Carnegie Recital Hall. At present he is first desk violinist with the New York Philharmonic.

Appearing with Mr. Tsypin is Odessa native Asya Meshberg, a graduate of Odessa Conservatory who received a masters degree from Juilliard and went on to be concertmaster of the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Seattle Symphony and the New Jersey Symphony before joining the Philharmonic seven years ago.

Also performing are husband and wife Peter and Marie Kenote, both graduates of Juilliard, who have been with the New York Philharmonic for nine years.

The program will include Mozart, Duo in G for Violin and Viola; Beethoven, Serenade in D, opus 25; Prokofieff, Sonata for Two Violins, opus 56; Dvorak, *Terzetto*, opus 74. Advance reservations are suggested. For information and telecharge, call 215-862-9894.

Saxophone Ensemble Set To Play in Mercer Park

The Jazz Workshop will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance is part of the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August. The Jazz Workshop features Mike Plumeri, sax; Tony Anzivino and Sonny "T" Transetti, both tenor sax; the leader Bill Maisto, baritone sax, Nick Poveromo, bass; and Lenny Pucciatti, drums.

For further information call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899. For further information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park, 989-6530.

Free Children's Program Outdoors in West Windsor

Jonathan Sprout, a children's entertainer, will make his third annual appearance Friday at 7 at the West Windsor Recreation Commission's free summer concert series held outdoors by the West Windsor Town Hall.

Mr. Sprout has appeared on stage, radio and television.

At 6:30 Assemblyman John *Hartmann will be present to* meet residents and answer questions.

The rain date is Saturday at 7. Call 799-6141 for a recorded message regarding the weather. Everyone is invited and urged to bring chairs or blankets.

Scholarship Established At Music Conservatory

The Westminster Conservatory of Music announces the establishment of the Sophia Schnitman Scholarship.

This scholarship is in memory of Ms. Schnitman, who was the founder and sole conductor of the New Jersey Center Philharmonic, a community orchestra comprised of amateur musicians. She also established and directed a community opera company in Tubingen, Germany while a student at the University of Tubingen as a Fulbright Scholar.

A native of New York City, Ms. Schnitman graduated from Queens College, CUNY and the Juilliard School of Music. Most of her graduate study was done at Johns Hopkins University. She was a resident of Trenton for the past 20 years while she taught at Princeton University, Rutgers University and Rider College.

The Sophia Schnitman Scholarship has been established to provide private lessons to needy students with no prior music experience. One student will be selected each year to receive free music lessons for one year at the Conservatory.

Donations to the scholarship fund will be accepted. For more information, call 921-7104, extension 260.

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"ANEMONES" is the name of this watercolor by Carol Scott. An exhibit of her works will open at Merwick on September 11.

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ART

Exhibits

The Mariboe Gallery at the Peddie School will open its 1992-93 season with an exhibition of works by the Peddie arts faculty, Michael Hansel and Catherine Robohm Watkins. The opening reception will be held on Friday, September 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Mr. Hansel creates free-standing sculptures of wood and metal. Their contrasting parts, with references that range from tropical plant life to farming equipment, propose a relationship between nature and industry that borders on the surreal. He has exhibited his work most recently in juried shows at the A.J. Lederman Fine Art gallery in Hoboken and the Arts Center of Northern New Jersey, in which he won first prize in the sculpture division.

Ms. Robohm Watkins' mixed-media constructions reflect an involvement with surface pattern and texture. Made from wood bound with twine, wrapped in cloth, or layered with translucent waxes and paint, these sculptures refer to primitive and organic sources. She has exhibited most recently in juried shows at the Amos Eno Gallery in New York City, Mercer County Community College, the Trenton City Museum, Artworks, the Arts Council of Princeton, and the Stamford Art Association in Stamford, Conn., in which she won first prize.

The exhibition will be on display through October 14. The gallery is open daily by appointment.

An art exhibit featuring works by Carol Scott will open in the library at **Merwick**, 79 Bayard Lane, on Friday, September 11 at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run through December 10.

Ms. Scott is a water colorist who has exhibited throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvnia. Solo shows include the Nassau Club and the Williams Collection Gallery. She is vice president of the Garden State Watercolor Society, has studied art in Dallas, Texas and New Jersey, and taught water color classes for both adults and children.

Sales from this show benefit the Princeton Medical Center. For purchase information call Robin Moore at Merwick, 497-3000.

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will exhibit the work of area high school students who have completed three weeks of intensive studies in art at Mercer County Community College. The students' work will be on view September 1 through 27. The public is invited to an opening reception on Tuesday, September 1, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

For the fifth consecutive summer, Bristol-Myers Squibb Company has sponsored courses in figure drawing, taught by Mel Leipzig, and computer art, taught by Rudy Rackowski. The selected students whose work will be on exhibit include Margarita Gleba and Owen O'Rourke of Princeton High School; Enid B. Blader, Ellen Broudy, and Stephanie Gorczycki, Hopewell Valley Central High School; and Bryan E. Osburn and Greg Tung, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

As the final event in its 1992 summer series, The Trenton Artists Workshop Association will present a juried show of selected works by members who joined during 1991 and those who have not yet exhibited in a TAWA show. A reception on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. at **Ellarslie**, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park, will open the exhibit, which will remain on view until September 6.

The artists exhibiting in the show are Jack Prynoski, Beverly Nichol, E.C. Sabolchy, Robin Middleman, Ruth Olinski, Bill Mitchell, Maxine Stern, Katherine De Chico, Enrico Bomberi, Naomi Boretz, Tricia Catenese, Deborah Pohl, Michael Iskra, Josh Persichetti, Ellen Schmidt, and William Knight.

Ellarslie museum can be reached from the main park entrance on Parkside Avenue. The museum is open to the public free of charge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For further information, call the museum at 989-3632.

Stamped envelopes from 30 countries are on display in the **Carl Campbell Brigham Library** at Educational Testing Service.

ETS receives 21.5 million pieces of mail annually from test-takers in a total of 170 countries. The company also ships 24.7 million pieces of mail per year. The envelopes on exhibit represent a cross-section of the international mail ETS receives.

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The public is invited to view the envelopes on display in the library lobby.

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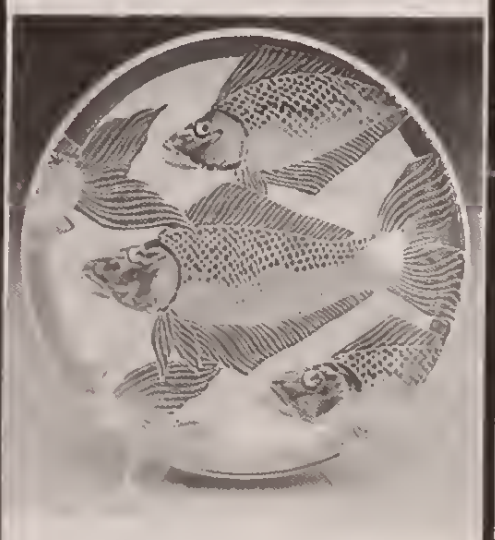

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Ever wonder why the Olympics are called the Olympics? ... The name came from the fact that the first Olympics in ancient times were held in the town of Olympia, in Greece.

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BILLY HILL'S BENCH: Two members who provided bench strength for Billy Hill's Music Men in the summer basketball league are Frank Dutka (left) former Hillsborough High player and Rich Sargeaunt.

SPORTS

Artistic Building Champs In Summer Basketball

Three was nice. Four sounded even better.

Artistic Building, the three-time defending champions (under different names but the same seven, core-group of players) in the Princeton Recreation Summer Basketball League, won its fourth title last week when it defeated Billy Hill's Music Men two games to one in the best-of-three championship series.

In Monday's title game, Artistic came from behind to defeat Billy Hill, 49-37, to reign as champions for the fourth time in the four-year history of the league.

Artistic relied on its experience and long-time comraderie to repeat. Although it trailed the Music Men 12-2 in the opening period, player-manager Dave Johnson commented that he knew it was just a matter of time before his team's running game and full-court press would take effect.

Two former Princeton High players, John Thompson and Freddie Young, led the way. Thompson netted ten points and had five steals and four assists in an all-round performance. His three baskets late in the second half with his team up by eight points gave Artistic a hammerlock on the outcome.

Young connected for a team-high 12 points and a team-high seven rebounds. Marvin Tard added eight points.

The seven Artistic players who have shared in all four crowns are John Thompson, Freddie Young, Darius Young, Dave Johnson, Charles Brown, Tim Kennedy and Sean Gillette. Tard and Leon Newsome were newcomers to the team this year.

Billy Hill's was led by Rich Simkus, who poured in a game-high 18 points, and by Doug Grover's dozen.

The Music Men had forced the third and deciding game when it rocked Artistic with a 68-point performance Friday, placing four in double figures for a 68-49 win.

Simkus tossed in 21 points, 6-5 forward Jeff Bullis and Grover each added 13 points and Rick Herrick 11 to account for all but 10 of the victors' points. For its part, the cold-shooting Artistic team had only one player in double figures: Marc Brown with 12. Johnson had nine when he converted half of his six three-point attempts.

In the opening game, Artistic served notice that it had come to play. Playing solid defense, Artistic did not allow the Music Men a field goal during the first 11 minutes while taking a commanding 24-6 lead. Marc Brown led the way for the victors by connecting on his first six shots. The losers were hampered by the absence of Simkus, their 6-8 big man.

The Music Men managed to whittle Artistic's lead to 11 by halftime and came to within six twice in the third period but then tired under the leaders' relentless defensive pressure.

Darius Young and Freddie Young paced Artistic with 17 and 13 points. Brown finished with 14. Jeff Bullis and Doug Grover combined for 33 points for the losers.

Continued on Next Page

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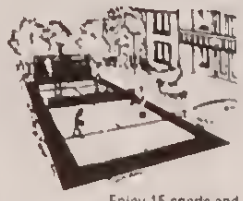

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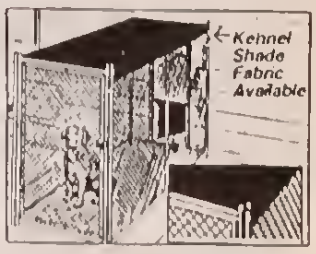

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Semifinal Results

In semifinal contests last week, Artistic defeated SMB, 47-44, in a contest marked with scoring runs by each team, and Billy Hill staged a comeback to topple Chemical Bank, 45-36.

———

Early on in the opening game, Artistic outscored SMB, 25-5, to gain a 16-point lead but it was not the hoped-for knockout. SMB rallied to cut the lead in half, 25-17, at intermission and then engineered a 20-9 run of its own to retake a 37-34 lead. Then with the score knotted at 42, Artistic took the lead for good when Darius Young tapped in an offensive rebound.

Young and Marvin Tard led Artistic with 12 points each. SMB's Keith Young was the game's high scorer with 18 and teammate Courtney Fitch had 14.

Chemical Bank, the dominant team in the league in the first half of the season and last year's runner-up, enjoyed a 32-23 lead over Billy Hill with 12 minutes left to play in the second game. The Bank scored just four points in those remaining 12 minutes.

The Music Men, in turn, tied the game at 34 and then went on to take the lead for good on a basket by Grover, who converted an offensive rebound and Herrick's layup.

Grover paced the Music Men with 15 points. Simkus added 11, connecting for nine in Billy Hill's big second half.

———

Ficarro's Loses Opener In Softball Playoffs

The playoff champion in the Women's Softball League between Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body and Grove Plumbing was scheduled to be decided earlier this week.

Down one game in the best-of-three playoffs, Ficarro's and Grove were scheduled to meet for game two at Mercer Park. If Ficarro's won, a third and deciding game was to follow.

———

No matter what the outcome, the Ficarro players will not hang up their gloves yet. The team will compete in the USSSA Women's B Regional Softball Tournament to be held over the Labor Day weekend, September 4 to 7, in Toms River.

In the same tournament, held last year in North Carolina, Ficarro's finished 12th out of 60 teams. Eight teams from Mercer County will participate in this year's event, including Grove and Mercer Spring from the Women's Softball League.

———

Previous meetings between Ficarro's and Grove Plumbing have usually developed into defensive struggles. Not their initial meeting in the playoffs. Ficarro's pounded out 19 hits, led 6-0 after an inning and a half and 12-4 after three. It wasn't enough.

En route to a 20-hit attack off Ficarro pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella, Grove plated four runs in the second, added six more in the fourth and tied the game at 12-12 in the sixth. It won the game in extra innings in the bottom of the eighth.

———

With one down, two singles and an intentional walk loaded the bases. Then with the Ficarro infield drawn in for a play at the plate, the next Grove batter crushed the ball for the game-winning hit.

Cindy Lombardo led Ficarro's attack with three hits, driving in three runs. Connecting for two hits each were Donna Nicholson, Grace Durland, Ellen Leader, Karen Wagner, Debbie Smyth and Sandi Hibbs.

Because of a delay in an earlier game, the contest did not start until 9:15. After having played together for more than a decade, the majority of the Ficarro players are now in their 30s and married. Five — Janet Comerford, Beth Ault, Dee Discavage, Hibbs and Smyth — have children and outfielder Doreen 'Bip' Romanchuk has one on the way.

Said Durland, one of the veterans on the team, "We started out as wild teenagers; now we're all respectable adults."

Miller Lite Blanked, 1-0

To advance to the playoffs, Ficarro's had to defeat Miller Lite. The Red and Black Ficarro club blanked Miller, 1-0, despite being outhit, 9-8.

The game's only run came in the fifth. Romanchuk walked and after Durland flied out, Leader and Ault followed with singles to load the bases. Comerford then drove in the winning run.

Shortstop Hibbs had two hits for Ficarro's. In Hibbs at short and in Ault at second with a cannon for an arm, Ficarro's boasts one of the best double-play combinations in the league. The two teamed up for a game-ending twin killing to snuff out the Lite team.

———

Eastern Express Third At N.J. Junior Olympics

The Eastern Express swim team placed third out of 27 teams that participated in the New Jersey Long Course Junior Olympics at Princeton University's DeNunzio pool.

Two Express swimmers won high point awards within their age groups and 21 swimmers earned berths on the New Jersey Eastern Zone All Star team. These swimmers will represent New Jersey in competition at Rutgers University later this month.

———

Bret Awbrey, a freshman at West Windsor-Plainsboro High

Continued on Next Page

Four Newcomers on Hun Grid Schedule

The Hun School football team, in trying to duplicate its perfect 9-0 season last year, will have to face four newcomers on its 1992 schedule.

The Raiders will open September 19 against newcomer Newark Central High School and the following Saturday they will oppose Lawrenceville School. Although Hun has met neighboring Lawrenceville in basketball and other sports over the years, the two have not met on the gridiron for more than a quarter of a century. Two other new teams on the schedule are Hackley School and Caravel Academy. Dropped are two traditional opponents, Newark Academy and Pingry, as well as St. Andrew's and Keensburg.

Hun will begin its new season with a 24-game winning streak intact. After some tentative comments that last season might be his last, Hun's highly successful coach Bill Long will return for his sixth season. In five years at Hun, Long has compiled a 40-5 record; his career mark after 19 seasons is a glittering 134-22-7. Returning assistant coaches are John Law, Jim Nehlig, Steve Czelusniak and Tom Wilcox.

The complete 1992 schedule: September 19, Newark Central; 26, Lawrenceville, away; October 3, Admiral Farragut; 10, Hackley School, away; 17, Blair Academy, away; 24, Peddie; 30, EMOC, away; November 7, Caravel Academy, away; 14, Princeton High School.

Registration in Progress For Fall Soccer League

The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) is now holding registration for its fall 1992 recreational soccer leagues for boys and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Registration is for the PSA recreational leagues which will play on Saturday mornings from September 19 through November 14. All games will be played at the Washington Road soccer fields. The registration fee is $35, which may be waived in case of financial hardship.

The house leagues are divided into separate divisions for boys and girls by school grade. Residency in Princeton and previous soccer playing experience are not requirements to join. All children applying will be assigned to a team.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Princeton Recreation Department office located in Community Park at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road. For further information, call PSA President, Ted Terpstra at 924-8243.

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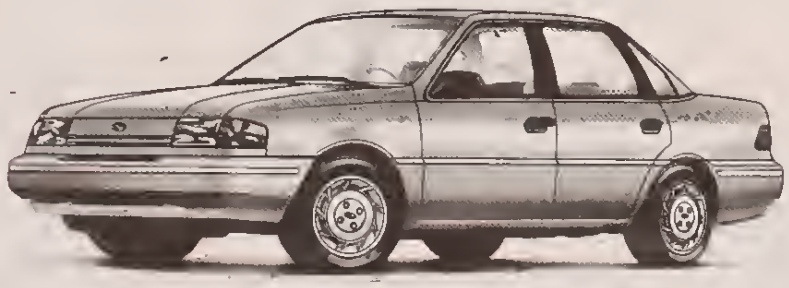
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

School, won four events to capture the high point award among the boys in the 13-14 division: 400 meter individual medley (5:04.75), 800 freestyle (8:54.42), 400 freestyle (4:23.21) and 200 butterfly (2:21.55). He was second in the 200 freestyle and third in the 100 butterfly.

Kaisa Greenberg, a seventh grader at West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary, established a new state record in the 50 breaststroke in the 11-12 category with a time of 36.13 to pace her high point performance. She also won the 100 breaststroke, 200 freestyle, 200 I.M. and 400 freestyle. She was second in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Frank Guan, a fifth grader at Lawrence Intermediate School, blazed to a new state record in the 100 breaststroke in the 10 and under category (1:26.68). He also grabbed first place in the 50 breaststroke.

Heather Payne, a sophomore at Princeton Day School, was first in the 200 I.M. (2:30.63) and 100 backstroke (1:10.23). She placed second in the 200 backstroke, third in the 400 I.M. and seventh in the 400 freestyle.

Rounding out the gold medal winners for the Express was Francis Franze, a senior at Princeton High School, who won the 15-18 division of the 400 I.M. in 4:47.68.

Strong Showing by Boys

A strong showing was turned in by the 11-12 boys for the Express as Hal Wansley, a sixth grader at Princeton Day School, won second place in eight events, including the 50 backstroke, 100 backstroke, 200 freestyle, 200 I.M., 50, 100 and 400 freestyle and 100 breaststroke. He was third in the 50 breaststroke.

Also in the 11-12 category, Brian Stefanick, a seventh grader at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, captured third place in the 50 backstroke and 100 backstroke. He took sixth in the 50 butterfly and 200 I.M., and eighth in the 50 freestyle.

In 15-18 girl's action, Hopewell valley Central High junior Emily Morland finished third in the 400 I.M. and 400 freestyle. She claimed fifth place in the 200 butterfly and seventh in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

Kristin Sosinski, a senior at Lawrence High School, was second in the 800 freestyle and sixth in the 400 freestyle.

Jen Stores, a sophomore at Hopewell Valley Central, won medals in six events, including a fourth place finish in the 200 I.M. and 50 freestyle. She placed fifth in the 50 and 100 breastroke events, and eighth in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Meryl Spiewak, a junior at West Windsor High School, finished sixth in the 100 backstroke. She was seventh in the 400 I.M. and eighth in the 200 breaststroke.

Also qualifying for the Zone Team were Marshall and Catherine Preston, a junior and freshman at Princeton High School, respectively. Marshall captured fifth place in the 200 backstroke in the 15-18 division, while Catherine was second in the 800 freestyle in the 13-14 group. She was fifth in the 400 freestyle, sixth in the 200 freestyle and 400 I.M.

Skillman's Courtney Faller, a freshman at the University of Michigan, was second in the 200 freestyle in the 15-18 division. Day Kyritsis, a freshman at the University of Virginia, placed third in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the 100 backstroke.

In the 19 and over group, Alicia Awbrey, a sophomore at the University of Virginia, placed second in the 400 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

Other medalists for the Express were: Alice Potts, a senior at Princeton High School, who placed eighth in the 400 I.M. in the 15-18 division; Gillian Marum, a freshman at PHS, fifth in the 100 breaststroke in the 13-14 category; Jen Walsh, a ninth grader at Princeton Day School, sixth in the 100 breaststroke; and Drew Lontai, a ninth grader at The Hun School, sixth place in the 800 freestyle.

In the 10 and under division, Karin Swanson, a fifth grader at Hopewell Elementary, was fifth in the 50 breaststroke and eighth in the 100 breaststroke. Elena Awbrey, a sixth grader at West Windsor Elementary, was sixth in the 200 freestyle.

Rounding out the Zone Team qualifiers were Landon Jones, a PHS senior who qualified for the All-Star team in the distance freestyle events in the 15-18 group; and Louise Weise, an eighth grader at the Timberlane School, who qualified in the breaststroke events in the 13-14 category.

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Cuyler Rd. Home

Continued from Preceding Page

getting the flat ordinance adopted, the original purpose of the ordinance was to allow an older person to derive some income from unoccupied rooms in his or her house as a way of being able to remain in the house. Now he feels the ordinance is not being enforced as it should be.

———

One of the renters in the Dempsey Avenue house started up the day care center, which then moved to 42 Cuyler Road. After several months of discussion among themselves, Ms. McGrath, Mr. Newton and Melvin Benarde, another neighbor, wrote a letter to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer in February, 1989, outlining the problems that had befallen the neighborhood. According to Mr. Newton, Mr. Schmierer researched state laws regarding day care centers and told them that this particular operation was legally allowed because it was "an exchange of services," with no money changing hands and had fewer children than would trigger state review and licensing.

The three neighbors also met for an hour with then-Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who listened sympathetically to their tales of extra renters and cars and suggested that perhaps the ordinance should be revised. That has not happened, nor has anything been done about 42 Cuyler Road, and, as Mr. Benarde puts it, the trail has grown cold.

Years of Frustration

Over the years the neighbors have written letters, made phone calls and spoken to Township officials in person. They have been unable to find out if anyone in authority knows the whereabouts of Mrs. Shamyer, or what action if any has been taken in regard to either the bank foreclosure or the bankruptcy proceedings. Township Mayor Richard Woodhridge was invited to this year's block party on July 19, at which time Mr. Newton showed him around the property so he could see the condition and understand the neighbors' concern.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed is also aware of the situation, because the Princeton Regional Health Department, which is administered by the Borough, could find the lack of maintenance constitutes a "public nuisance" in violation of the health code and could issue a court summons to the responsible party. However, it is unclear whether the responsible party is Chemical Bank of New Jersey, Mrs. Shamyer or the lawyer/trustee assigned by bankruptcy court to administer the settlement of claims against her assets.

———

Two telephone calls by TOWN TOPICS to this attorney, Bruce Atkinson, of Atkinson and DiBartole of Red Bank, were not returned, and Mr. Atkinson was said to be out of town until Thursday at the time of the third call on Monday.

On July 28, prompted by a telephone call from TOWN TOPICS, Mr. Schmierer sent a letter to Mr. Atkinson with a copy to William Hinshillwood, the Health Officer. Mr. Hinshillwood, who acknowledged having received "a few calls" about the property, said on Monday, "We'll give it a week to see what happens. I suspect what we're going to do is to send a notice of violation to the *responsible party.*"

———

Meanwhile, Chemical Bank of New Jersey's Mortgage Department was alerted by Bank President Aristides Georgantas that the property is vacant and the neighbors are concerned. A senior underwriter in the department called TOWN TOPICS Monday morning to say that a contractor would be sent to the property to do some "basic yard work." That is good news to the neighbors, but it is not clear why the bank has not filed a motion, as it might have, to have the bankruptcy stay lifted on the house to expedite the foreclosure proceedings.

"Anything is better than nothing," said Mr. Newton, when he was informed that the bank planned to send someone to do outdoor yard work. But he thinks that the condition of the house has deteriorated so badly that much more is going to be needed to get it into liveable shape. Three years ago the neighbors could have been rallied around to do some basic clean-up, but today the roof seems in bad shape, the air conditioning unit out back looks rusted out and the plumbing problems of the past may not have been totally corrected.

House Unsecured

Mr. Newton says that at the very least the Township Police should come and secure the house. At one time the door was open, he says — for how long he does not know.

Mr. Newton and his neighbors have spent many hours trying to get someone to do something about 42 Cuyler Road. "We went through a number of people at Township Hall," says Mr. Benarde. "Nobody could find the people who were responsible. Nothing was ever given us by way of positive response. The trail became cold."

———

Mr. Newton is plainly disgusted with the way big institutions, particularly government, fail to respond to individual concerns. "They don't call back. There are always excuses. You have to keep calling, you have to have the will and the time to keep calling. What people are going to spend the time it takes to make things happen?

"The people that have authority don't do anything," Mr. Newton continues. He points to the flat ordinance which he feels is not being carried out in the spirit that was intended. "They say 'come to a meeting,' but they don't tell you when they're having the meeting and you spend another day trying to find out."

———

Sometimes things go right of their own accord. Ms. McGrath reports that the original owners have returned to one of the houses on Dempsey Avenue, and that the owners are working on the situation at the other.

Perhaps refocused attention on 42 Cuyler Road will allow it to become a home again.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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A HOUSE IN DISTRESS: 42 Cuyler Road, as seen from Cuyler, the 1956 brick wing at the right, the original clapboard structure perpendicular to it in the back of the photo.

Cuyler Rd. Home

Continued from Page 1

Kay McGrath of 89 Dempsey Avenue, one of the earliest residents, says she and her neighbors had a sense of being pioneers in a social experiment, Princeton's first integrated community. Because the homes were the newest, smallest and most affordable housing in Princeton in the late 1950s, the Cuyler and the Maple Crest houses were also ideal "starter" homes for young professionals just starting a career and family.

These bonds, plus the physical definition provided by the circle, made for a close-knit neighborhood. A block party initiated by Dorothy Rubin and Anne Dimock in 1973 became an annual event that has continued to this day.

Over the years, the original Cuyler homes have been expanded and renovated to the point where the original one-story design — slab floor with radiant heating, three bedrooms, combined living-dining room, back-to-back kitchen and bath, casement windows and no garage — is barely discernible amid the renovations. No. 42 Cuyler Road is a case in point.

Its original owner was Harold Ostroff, owner/operator of Renwick's Restaurant formerly on Nassau Street. The Ostroffs built a one-story brick wing with a basement toward Cuyler Road and may have closed in a porch in the back. They also added the swimming pool.

In 1973 they retired and sold the house to Harold and Maria A. Shamyer. Mr. Shamyer was a co-owner of a home furnishings store in the Princeton Shopping Center called Home Decor for 26 years until his death about nine years ago. Mrs. Shamyer is said to have operated a travel agency with a partner and may have also operated a shoe store in Princeton. In 1983 they renovated the kitchen and built an addition off the back with an illegal fireplace.

After Mr. Shamyer died in 1983 or '84, Mrs. Shamyer continued to live in the house for a time, but subsequently purchased a unit at Canal Pointe. In August, 1989, Chemical Bank of New Jersey began mortgage foreclosure proceedings on 42 Cuyler Road. In February, 1990, Mrs. Shamyer filed for bankruptcy, an action which automatically placed a stay on the bank's ability to foreclose on the property until the bankruptcy claims are settled.

Two Liens

According to Township tax records, there are two liens on the property for unpaid back taxes. A Marcus Duff of Kingston purchased the first lien at the Township tax sale in December, 1988, for $1,227.89. At the time the total owed to the Township was $5,666.39, including $3872.98 in 1987 taxes, a $741 sewer charge, $952.41 in interest, and $100 for the cost of the tax sale.

Taxes continued to go unpaid, there were no interested purchasers at the 1989 tax sale, and the lien went to the Township by default. Once the municipality assumes the lien, the property does not go to tax sale thereafter. The Township tax collector was too busy last week to provide the total in taxes and interest that is currently owed.

According to neighbors, the original Cuyler homes were about 950 square feet and sold for $14,000 or $15,000. Today 42 Cuyler Road is listed in the Township tax assessor's office as having 2,385 square feet, four bedrooms and three baths, with air conditioning and gas hot water and heat. The condition is described as "fair."

The land on the quarter of an acre property is valued at $36,000. The house is valued at $92,900, for a total valuation of $129,900. The 1991 taxes were $4,834.20.

The house has been vacant for several years. At one time it was rented to an individual who ran a day care center there, but this was one more concern in what Mr. Newton calls a "constellation" of problems in the neighborhood. One house on Dempsey Avenue was rented to a group of Rider College students, and the car traffic and partying made the neighbors feel as if they had a fraternity house in their midst.

Another house, also on Dempsey, was rented to two different families in violation of the Township's flat ordinance, which requires owner occupancy for renting out a room or rooms. According to Mr. Newton, who was instrumental in

Continued on Next Page

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Robbery

Continued from Page 1

behind and grabbed him by the arm, forcing him a short distance down Moore. At the same time, the white male took the victim's wallet and watch. He was not injured.

About two hours later, the victim, who is Hispanic, came to police headquarters accompanied by a friend who spoke "a little bit of English" said Lt. Davall — enough that police were able to determine a crime had been committed.

Through a conference call over an AT&T language line, police here, with the aid of an interpreter, were able to learn what had happened.

The white suspect is described as about 24 years old, slim, with short brown hair, a moustache and an earring in his left ear. He was wearing a brown, red and white shirt and blue pants. The black suspect is described as about 38, of medium build, wearing a blue baseball cap, red and white striped jacket and jeans.

Pledge

Continued from Page 1

spoken with had been put off by having to sign a pledge. "They were concerned that if something happened in their store, even without their knowledge, the signed pledge could be used against them," said Ms. Sandler.

"Everyone recognized the intention was good, but having to sign something was scary to some people," she added.

Mila Gibbons, of Appari Dance Studio, spoke against the pledge, saying that merchants told her they felt very insulted.

"This was never meant to be a complete solution," said the group's president, Leo Arons. "We have set up a committee, with Robert Bell as chair, to meet with students and try to make them sensitive to our concerns."

Administrator

Continued from Page 1

meeting on July 23, the School Board voted in closed session to offer the position to Mr. Pisauro. It planned to take the official vote on August 20. Board President Gerald Groves and Ann Baynes Coiro voted against the hire.

A letter of intent to hire was sent to Mr. Pisauro by Dr. Groves. There is a question now of whether the Board is required to go ahead with the hire, or whether it could vote against the appointment.

Dr. Groves said that, in his view, the letter of intent would be good only barring unforeseen circumstances because the formal ratification vote did not occur, and that all parties are aware of this.

"I didn't foresee a change in the vote," he added. "That could occur after these developments."

"A midsummer night's coup" was how Dr. Groves described the events leading up to the decision to hire Mr. Pisauro.

"We violated the Board's informal rule not to take action until something is before it twice," he said. "This was discussed only once."

"Also, it comes at a time of year when most people don't expect the Board to do things," he added.

Dr. Groves decried the fact that the speedy hiring process did not allow the usual participation of school and community to occur. He referred to the appointment of Elaine Davis as vice principal of the high school as a recent example of how people in the schools and the community, through several interviews, were given input into the process.

"This same process that was used for a vice principal at the high school should have taken place for someone who has a profound impact on the entire district," said Dr. Groves. He added that a more drawn-out hiring process, which included community input, protects against surprises. "The rapidity of the hire may have prevented a thorough background check," he said.

Second Highest Paid

"This is an incredible process for such an important person," he added, noting that Mr. Pisauro would be the second highest paid person in the administration.

Dr. Groves said that information was provided by the Administration about the Morristown school tax problem after Board members voted to offer the job to Mr. Pisauro, but that the Board was not told about the State investigation.

"The real tragedy is that people will be hurt and frustrated," said Dr. Groves. "If Mr. Pisauro is hired, he will start off under a cloud. If not, he will be very disappointed."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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OBITUARIES

George M. Applegate, 92, of Princeton, died August 1 at Meadow Lakes Health Care Center, Hightstown. Born in Trenton, he lived in Princeton for more than 25 years.

Mr. Applegate graduated from Peddie Institute in 1920 and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year before joining New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., from which he retired as a staff supervisor in 1958. During the 1950s, he worked for three years at Bell Laboratories as a design engineer on the Distant Early Warning Line, situated on the northernmost limits of the North American continent. He also taught electronics at Temple University during World War II.

He was a pioneer in amateur radio, using assigned call letters 3VG, 3FP and W21A. He was a member of the Antique Wireless Association and the Telephone Pioneers, Camden Council. He was also a longtime member of the Scudders Falls Canoe Club and a member and former director of the Adirondack Mountain Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Kehoe Applegate; a daughter, Barbara Perry Gapinski of Sparks, Nev.; a son, Brig. Gen. Ralpb W. Applegate, USAF (retired) of Mt. Laurel; three grandchildren, a niece and a nepbew.

A private family service was held Wednesday, August 5, at Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Frederick W. Bright, a retired industrial education executive, died August 1 at the Brewster Nursing Home in Massachusetts. He was 85 and resided in West Harwich.

Mr. Bright lived in Princeton from 1945 to 1973. He was public relations director of Cahners Publishing of Boston, Mass., and later president of his own company, Industrial Education Films, Inc.

Husband of the late Thelma M. Bright, he is survived by his wife, Dolores; a son, Frederick W. Jr. of King George, Va.; two daughters, Polly McDermott of Westport, Conn., and Gloria Halpern of Princeton; six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A graveside service was held August 6 in West Harwich.

Peter J. Costas, 61, of West Windsor, died August 10 at his home. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he lived in the Princeton area most of his life.

Mr. Costas was a graduate of Rider College and the owner of a coffee shop, C.S. Vending Co. in Somerset.

Surviving are his wife, Louise DePiano Costas; two sons and daughters-in-law, John P. and Barbara S. Costas of Princeton and Gregory J. and Linda M. Costas of West Windsor; a granddaughter, Jacquelyne L. Costas; a grandson, Peter J. Costas; two sisters, Helen Uphoff of Doylestown, Pa., and Kathryn Treires of McLean, Va.; and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Trenton, the Rev. Demetrios N. Calogredes, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday evening, August 12, from 6 to 9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Trisagion services will be held at 6:30.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 1200 Klockner Road, Trenton 08619.

Charles A. Bregenzer, 67, a self-employed building contractor, died August 8 at Mercer Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong Hopewell resident.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Bregenzer served in the African campaign and in Italy. He also served in the U.S. Navy Reserve. He was a member of American Legion Post 339, Hopewell and St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary "K" Bregenzer; two sons and daughters-in-law, Charles A. and Cynthia Bregenzer III, both of Hopewell, and John F. and Sarah Bregenzer, both of Pennington; two daughters and a son-in-law, Patricia and Jeffrey Maier of Ewing and Kimberly Bregenzer at home; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Hopewell. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery.

Linda Kahny, 53, of West Windsor, died August 9 at her home after a long illness.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Kahny was an area resident for the past 15 years. She was founder and president of Professional Research of East Windsor in 1980.

Surviving are her husband, Harry C. Kahny; two daughters, Debra L. Rogers of Trenton and Lisa A. Kahny at home; her parents, Irving and Rose Greenberg of Cranbury; a sister, Joan C. Rencarge of Boca Raton, Fla.; and a granddaughter, Michelle Rogers of Trenton.

The service was held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with entombment in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Continuing a custom dating back to the 1800s, and in celebration of its 150th Anniversary, the **Griggstown Reformed Church** will hold an Old-Fashioned Harvest Home on the church grounds at 1261 Canal Road, on Saturday, August 22, from 3 to 8, rain or shine.

A good time has been planned with games for all. The Blawenburg Band will play starting at 6:30 and a cafeteria-style ham dinner will be served at 4:30 and 6:30. Also available will be hot dogs, hamburgers and assorted beverages, as well as homemade pies and peaches and ice cream for dessert.

Shoppers may browse among the various tables offering home-baked goods, fresh produce, as well as Grandma's Attic, fancy and gift stands, and a new item, the Bottle Table, featuring a surprise in every bottle.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Vacation Bible School for children age 3 to grade six August 24 to 28, from 9 to noon each day.

This summer's theme is "The Bible: God's Call to Hope." Classes will focus on the Old and New Testament proclamation and hope of *shalom*. The program includes music, arts and crafts, and recreational activities. All are welcome.

The cost is $10 per child, with a maximum of $25 per family. Information is available at the church office, 61 Nassau Street, or by calling 924-0103.

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro has openings in its adult choir. The choir meets every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the church library and sings at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday. No experience is necessary, just an enjoyment of singing music of all types.

For more information call the church office at 799-0855 or the director of music, Steve Bearse, at 497-9473. The first rehearsal is this Wednesday, August 12, at 7:30, and newcomers are welcome.

The Rev. Dave Gibbons, Director of TEAM (Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministry), will preach the sermon at the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** on Sunday during the 9:30 service. TEAM is a cooperative ministry of churches in Trenton.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

149 WESTCOTT ROAD, Frederick E Cammarzall III. Sold to Thomas P and M.B Zucosky. $308,000

47 GORDON WAY, George M. and Janet R Grace Sold to Benie L Ott. $212,000

91 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Estate of Sylvia Houston. Sold to Calia O Ryan. $215,000

51 N. TULANE STREET, Mary B Vuglan. Sold to Joyce Lien $260,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

73 DEMPSEY AVENUE, Hanry O and Rhoda L. Isaac Sold to G. Phillipe and Karen A. Menos $220,000

108 DEMPSEY AVENUE, Bernard and Maria L Miller Sold to Lubomir and Jara Mazgut $175,000

58 GOVERNORS LANE, Catalyst Prop Inc Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L McClelland $419,304

771 KINDSTON ROAD, Associates Relocation Management. Sold to Mr and Mrs. Jonathan M. Smith. $339,000

771 KINGSTON ROAD, Maureen Connelly. Sold to Associates Relocation Managament. $310,000

177 MEADOWBROOK DRIVE, Sylvia Cogan Sold to Thomas H. and Sara H Horsman. $305,000

21 MORGAN PLACE, Peter and Ruth Nosal. Sold to Stanley R and Rosemary C. Tarr. $240,000

692 PRETTY BROOK ROAD, Wesley A. and Regine Fisher Sold to Alexander and Susan O. Nehamas $609,000

7 WHITE OAK DRIVE, Michael J. and Lynna Z. Otrok. Sold to Paul and Halene Shapiro $550,000

118 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Jorge R and Ingrid E. Diaz $97,750

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

89E. PROSPECT STREET, Joseph M and Jean Greco Sold to Harry R and Carey C Compton. $163,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

27 AUNT MOLLY ROAD, Nixon Wain and C E. Hare Sold to Pater H. and Elise H. Nalan. $305,000

108 CORRINE DRIVE, Mr and Mrs. Anton Kuppek. Sold to Alon Frank Kuppek. $170,000

8 GEORGE WASHINGTON DRIVE, Harry J. and Margaret A. Collis Sold to Richard H Cabri. $180,000

PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL ROAD, Jack Birnberg and Assoc. Sold to National State Bank $850,000

96 VALLEY ROAD, Edith Knechel. Sold to Samuel C. and Lee Leapar. $139,100

278 WARGO ROAD, Carolyn A. Cimarusti. Sold to Jack W and Kathleen J Hugus. $230,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

7 BECKENRIDGE PLACE, G Philippe and Karan A. Menos Sold to Jon D. and Jeanna M. Howarth. $104,000

2 DUSTIN DRIVE, Robert C. Luse Jr Sold to Barbara Luse. $14,800

37 EASTON COURT, Larken Assoc. Sold to Thomas and Monica L. Byrne $125,000

11 MERRITT LANE, Liberty Savings Bank FSB. Sold to Branda Probasco. $140,000

58 PINE KNOLL DRIVE, Jamas and Maryvonne Fouss. Sold to Robert E. and Cynthia F. Korkuch. $208,500

SHIRLEY LANE, NO. J-14, David B. and Nancy T. Icanhower. Sold to Jordina and Jan Rabajda. $104,000

57 WINTHROP ROAD, Michael and Barbara Walsman. Sold to Thomas C. and Sandra A Gilman. $285,000

PENNINGTON

149 E. DELAWARE AVE., Howard F. and Bavarly Thurman. Sold to Pennington Contractors Inc. $118,000

318 HALE STREET, Rinaldo G. Jr. and Suzanne Reali. Sold to Jaffrey D. and Marie G. McNeal. $129,000

4 KINGS COURT, Barbara G. Wheeler. Sold to Lila J. Cruikshank. $372,500

235 S. MAIN STREET, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Patruccio III. Sold to Salvatore N and Tari L. Ferrara. $15,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

244 CRANBURY ROAD, Larry E. and Melissa R. Keenberg. Sold to Donna M. Gray. $156,000

61 DANVILLE DRIVE, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Gary M. and Marlane Loren. $399,288

2 EASTERN CIRCLE, Edward J. and Donna Szydlowski. Sold to Carmen and Carla Vacchiano. $320,000

14 LE PARC CIRCLE, Michael A and M.E. Spero. Sold to Makoto and Midori Shiomi. $335,000

4 MARBLEHEAD COURT, Garden State Land Co. Sold to Alan C. and Francine L. Sibert. $290,000

30 MILLBROOK DRIVE, Windsor Development Corp Sold to Richard and Ava Bulsch. $394,197

6 OXFORD COURT, Frederick C. Oruseikis. Sold to Room-Huai and Chin Yu Tan Chen. $236,000

98 WASHINGTON ROAD, J.J. Jennings Sold to Kenneth W. Landis. $120,000

59 AMHERST WAY, Tom and Mee King Cheung. Sold to Robert H. and Philomana V Avery $282,000

4 BIRCHWOOD COURT, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Sold to David and Eri Millrod $241,200

12 BOLFMAR AVENUE, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blanchard. Sold to Gregory and Eileen Heiniman $177,000

73 DANVILLE COURT, Windsor Development Corp Sold to Raghavji and Chandan Gosar. $403,032

148 FISCHER PLACE, Ramsey and Lynna McPherson. Sold to Richard J. and Patricia Quigley. $218,500

32 OAKWOOD WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc Sold to Jamie G and Lorraine Davila $358,823

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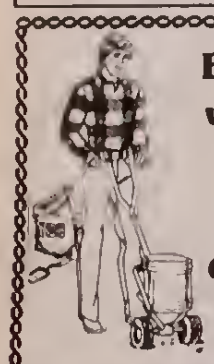

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Female only. Close to Princeton Shopping Center. 924-3159. 8-5-3t

OFFICE SPACE RENTAL
245 Nassau Street
Central Princeton Borough

Two-room and one-room suites. Ample parking. $800 and $400/month respectively.

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker
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GRIGGSTOWN HORSE FARM: Princeton address on 3 acres. 3 bedrooms, cozy brick country farmhouse. All fenced pastures, farmyard, kennel, 4 stall barn, outbuildings, private setting. $1,200 month plus utilities, with option to buy. Asking $295,000. Some financing. (908) 874-5630. 7-29-3t

MOVING: SOFA-BED off-white 5.5 x 30". 3 pillows. excellent condition. $150. Assorted laces, shelving, assorted dishes. 452-9326 after 5 p.m. 8-12-2t

STUDIO APT. FOR RENT on Palmer Square. fireplace, pullman kitchen, bath. Available Sept. 1. $700 monthly. 924-8437. 8-12-3t

'87 TOYOTA CAMRY: excellent condition, 5-speed, A/C, cruise, $6,500. Also '88 Chevy Celebrity station wagon, V6, auto, A/C, good condition, $6,000. 609-895-1264

FOR SALE: exercise bike $20, navy blue sofa-bed, full size, excellent condition $175, picnic table and benches $25, 42" round white laminate patio table $30, desk chair swivel base $15, traditional mahogany buffet table $30, antique reproduction Victorian brass headboard $30, 12" black and white RCA TV, excellent condition $15. Call 924-2935

'84 JEEP CJ7: red, 58,000 miles, soft and hard tops, mint condition. $6,000. Call 737-7039

GIANT YARD SALE: Multi-family sale including furniture, home decorations and more. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15 and 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No early birds. 469 Route 518, Franklin Park.

PRINCETON APARTMENT: One bedroom, kitchen/living room, bath. Lake view, parking. $650 includes utilities. Available Sept. 15. 921-6753

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN
Precision ear tuning. 20 years. Repair, reasonable renovation, courteous service. Excellent references on request.
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PRINCETON: Beautiful 7-room condo in early 1900's house. Next to University. Recently remodeled by architect. $229,000. Principals only. (609) 921-0767. 7-15-5t

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SUMMER SIZZLER SALE: at Aunt Sallie's Barn. Buy your furniture now at reduced summer prices. Farm tables, benches, pine hutch, jelly cupboard, dressers, washstands, beds, handmade rocking horses, pigs, teddies, cows, etc. 43 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. Sat., 11-5, Sun. 12-5. 924-9502. 7-22-4t

PETSITTING in your home. Reliable, caring, experienced, reasonably priced. 497-9482. 7-22-4t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Share roomy smoke-free house on wooded lot. 1 or 2 people. Own 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, laundry, entrances. $600-$700 including heat, share utilities. Cats okay, near shopping center, NYC bus, Westminster. 924-5001. 7-29-3t

FOURTH YEAR GRADUATE STUDENT seeks housesitting for fall and/or spring semesters. Will care for dog/cat, yard, house, minor carpentry/maintenance in exchange for reduced rent. Extensive housesitting experience. Excellent references available. Please call collect. 802-388-1058. 7-29-3t

STUDIO APARTMENT: 165 W. 66th Street, NYC, 22nd floor. Beautiful view, new kitchen, 24-hour doorman. Many extras. perfect pied'a'terre. Low maintenance. $100,000. Call 497-0543. 8-12-4t

'83 FORD THUNDERBIRD: Silver, 64,000 miles, original owner, A/C, cruise, new muffler. Very good condition. $1400. Call 921-1093

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING: Years of experience serving Princeton area. Call 921-3609

AIR CONDITIONER FOR SALE: Whirlpool, used two seasons. 3 settings plus fan, thermostat and venting. 6,000 BTUs, small, powerful heat relief. Call 921-3609, leave message.

SUPER ESTATE YARD SALE: 180 John Street, Princeton (off Paul Robeson Place). Saturday, August 15, Sunday, August 16, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, furniture, clothing, glassware, etc. Refreshments will be sold.

RENTAL WANTED BY FAMILY (grad. student, experienced cook and one child) in Princeton area. Reasonable rent in exchange for cooking and housework. Please call 609-497-0965

'81 VW RABBIT CONVERTIBLE for sale. 85,000 miles. Asking $1200. 609-924-7099

RENTAL: RIVERSIDE. Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial in Princeton Borough, an easy walk to town, to the University and to Riverside School. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, central air-conditioning, screened porch, and garage. Unfurnished $1875/month, plus utilities. 122 Patton Avenue. Call 609-683-7846 or 683-9068

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrenceville. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement. $1,300 plus utilities. Available now. 609-895-1264

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM-MADE Draperies, shipcovers and expert upholstery. Blinds, shades, comforters, bedspreads, and fabric accessories. Huge fabric selection. Affordable discount prices. Expert work done in my shop. Call Sharon (908) 782-1984 tf

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CREATE YOUR OWN "CAMELOT"
Make the castle your home — 10,000 square feet of luxury. 6 bedrooms, 7½ baths. Approximately 2 acres. Lawrence Township. One-of-a-kind design. ***$2,200,000***

TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE CONDOS IN CENTER OF PRINCETON! Walk to everything. Each condo has 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen and bath, full basement, attached garage and fenced-in back yard. Each condo available separately at $147,500, or entire property may be purchased for ***$295,000***

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious three-story home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***Now $279,500***

LOVELY 2 STY — on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt. 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR with fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, office or 5th BR & family room, CA, 2-car garage, must be seen. ***$159,900***

WE HAVE OTHERS — PLEASE CALL.

JUST LISTED: "Whispering Woods" 2-sty. condo. So. Bruns. Twp. L/R dining area, Fla. Rm., 2 B/Rs, 2½ baths. ***$126,500***

LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. ***$125,000***

BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. — beautiful, wooded lot on cul-de-sac. 2.89 acs. ***$125,000***

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. ***Now $30,000 acre***

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 acre.***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***$300,000***

JUST LISTED — 3.05 ac. commercial lot in Hunterdon County on main highway ***$225,000***

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — ***Asking $425,000;*** and 2 acres zoned Residential — ***Asking $125,000.***

JUST LISTED — Gorgeous bldg. lots in exclusive Hopewell Township. Call for details. Can build to suit. ***$250,000/up***

RENTALS

PLAINSBORO — "Raven's Crest" — 1st fl. 1 BR Condo. Avail. immediately. Washer & Dryer incl. ***$650/mo + util.***

ROOSEVELT — 3 BR, 2 baths ranch on ½ acre lot.
Furnished $1,200/mo. + util.
Unfurnished $1,000/mo. + util.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION — CENTER OF PRINCETON BORO! PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE. 2,000 sq. ft. ***$3,500/mo. plus util.***

OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — Now $4.50 sq. ft. 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. ***$954/mo. plus util.***

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PRINCETON PRIVACY

Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom, 3 bath garrison colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living room with fireplace, airy garden room, gracious dining room with crown moldings and eat-in country kitchen. Central air conditioning and a finished basement. All on a manicured ¾ plus acre lot with established shrubbery and terrace. **$425,000**

Call Jim Schwartz

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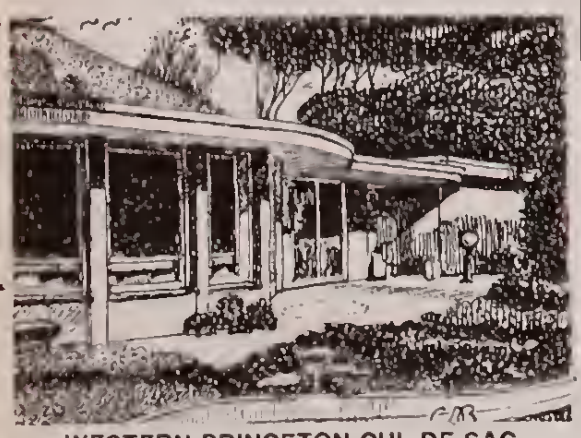
Three bedrooms, 2 baths townhouse, convenient to everything. Fireplace in living room, private terrace, basement with major appliances, swim club.
Eager seller asking $113,000



WESTERN PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC

Great location, great privacy! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths — and a spectacular circular domed living room. **$495,000**

Karl Light, Broker — REALTOR

APARTMENTS

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PRINCETON ARMS
KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW
448-4801
Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571
- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
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- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE
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586-1253
Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road
- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

PRINCETON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
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Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center. On the Bus Line
- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt.
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

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Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown
- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
FRANKLIN CORNER
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Franklin Corner Road, just off Route 1
- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
MADISON ARMS
908-782-2909
- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

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APARTMENTS

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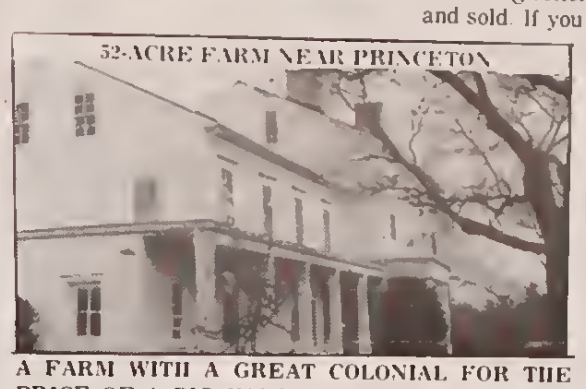
52-ACRE FARM NEAR PRINCETON



A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Franklin Twsp. Now priced at $699,000

A PRINCETON ESTATE WITH 2 OR MORE POSSIBLE SUBDIVIDABLE LOTS

"MANSGROVE" HISTORIC PRINCETON ESTATE on 3 acres still manifests all of its original charm: A great center hall with winding staircase, high ceilings, special period moldings and mantels and a lovely ballroom. Set on three acres in the middle of town it is within walking distance of everything. There are seven bedrooms, 4½ baths, eight fireplaces and enough room to get lost in. The boxwoods are lovely and old and so are the pretty gardens. Come see a home that has investment potential as well as a wonderful Princeton location. $895,000

SPACIOUS ROOMS & BEST LOT IN THE AREA

IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location. $349,000

GREAT BUY IN A PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL AT THE CORNER OF BERTRAND AND DODDS LANE. Very sunny and light, wonderful family neighborhood, 4 bedrooms. Only $359,000

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SECLUDED PRINCETON BUILDING LOT — Improved, close to town, walking distance to shopping and fully treed with a new asphalt drive and no noise. Away from it all, .57 acre and with a Sylvan in-ground pool. $110,000

LIVING ON THE LAKE IS SO RELAXING

SUNRISE, SUNSET — Enjoy views of both over Lake Carnegie from this beautifully designed and constructed Contemporary. This home sits on almost an acre of very private property with 2 brooks, towering trees, specimen plants & spectacular views up and down Lake Carnegie in Princeton.

SOLIDLY BUILT IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... $895,000

STUFF AND NONSENSE ON WITHERSPOON STREET? A GOOD BUSINESS IDEA!

OFFICE WITH APARTMENT ABOVE, IN PRINCETON. This wonderful 800 sq. foot office is in the business zone and has 10 parking spaces. The apartment can rent for $750 per month. Call and ask for Jim Firestone. $269,000

IN PRINCETON, QUIET & WITH GREAT NEIGHBORS

CHARMING PRINCETON COTTAGE IN ESTATE-LIKE SETTING, features fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with pine ceiling and bath. Private, back to nature, yet close to schools and with great neighbors. $139,000

WHERE CAN YOU GET 7,000 SQ. FEET IN PRINCETON FOR THIS PRICE

NASSAU STREET GARAGE FOR SALE. Was used for parking and limited auto repair. It had 3 small stores inside for T.V., doll house accessories, and key shop. Call today for a quick sale and ask for Jim Firestone. As is, needs work, and just $225,000

A PANORAMIC LAKE VIEW TO KINGSTON

A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window. $879,000

AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN CHARM

"PERIWINKLE HILL" set on 2½ acres in Montgomery Township offers you country living only a few minutes from Princeton. Beautifully restored and overlooking the Millstone River, this charming home features wide oine floors, 4 fireplaces, a barn, and stone smokehouse. $129,000

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ENJOY THE GARDENS AND SPECIMEN PLANTINGS on over half an acre, yet in quiet convenient location in the Littlebrook School district. The four bedroom house has been upgraded for easy maintenance and efficiency, yet is warm and charming.

Priced to sell: $325,000

WE CAN FINISH IT IN 4-5 MONTHS

NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room. $329,000

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KINGSTON — BEST BUY — DOWNTOWN CORNER COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH 4200 SQ. FEET AND ROOM FOR AN 8,500 SQ. FT. ADDITION. One acre in all. Best property in town (retail, office, etc.). $525,000

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CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED — '89 Mercedes $200. 86 VW $50. '87 Mercedes $100. '65 Mustang $50. Choose from thousands starting $25. **FREE** Information. 24-Hour Hotline 801-379-2929 Copyright No. NJ118JC 7-1-8t

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PRINCETON APARTMENT: 4 bedrooms, with washer/dryer. Parking. One block from Nassau Street. $1650 plus utilities. Call 921-9454 8-5-3t

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APARTMENT IN WASHINGTON, D.C. for rent. On pretty street in convenient NW location. Pleasant walk to Metro. Close to shops, good restaurants. Two bedrooms, new kitchen, spacious rooms, high ceilings. Call 921-3927 8-5-3t

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IT'S ALL DONE... ready for your personal touches. A great house on one of Princeton's best streets with an up-to-date kitchen, modern bathrooms, beautiful fenced yard and lots more. There are 4 bedrooms, finished basement, two-car garage and a great floor plan. Call today to see this very special residence. **$450,000**

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New Construction at its Best! This Colonial offers dramatic two-story entry and den plus family room. Plus nine-foot ceilings, a magnificent custom kitchen, a ceramic tile entry, all hardwood floors, and professional landscaping. Call Christine Short at 609-921-5100 for additional information.
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MODELS WANTED for free haircuts. M/F (609) 924-3983 8-12-4t

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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PLAINSBORO — Beautiful "Harrison" model in desirable Princeton Landing. This sunny, contemporary townhouse features two bedrooms with a den that can be converted into a third bedroom. Sliding glass doors lead to a large private deck, full basement and two-car garage. Magnificent club house, tennis courts and large swimming pool make this area a unique place to live. New Price: $199,900.00!

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Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on Elm Road $2000

Princeton: Hillside ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths on Terhune Av 9/1 $1575

Lawrence: Charming townhouse in Woodmont, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths Av 9/1/92 $1650

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C K
7-29-2t

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$249,000

GREAT LISTING IN PRINCETON

This well maintained home is for entertaining indoors and out, great family room with fireplace, 3 to 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths Convenient to shopping, transportation and the Littlebrook School area. **$289,000**
DIRECTIONS: N. Harrison, Right on Terhune, Right on Grover.

THE BEST OF THE BEST

In Princeton Landing — the gem among Townhouses — we offer a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath villa, with fireplace, private deck, basement, 2-car garage. **$235,000**

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Charming Dutch Colonial in the village of Lawrenceville. Four bedrooms, 2 car garage, great location. **$225,000**

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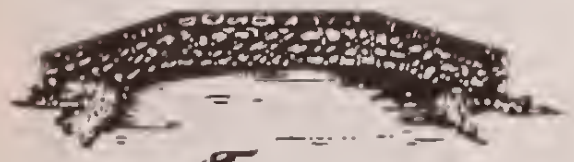

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RENTALS

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PLAINSBORO: Light and lovely two-bedroom, two-bath condo. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Loft and sky lights. Washer and dryer in unit. Use of swimming pool and tennis courts. Occupancy August. $825 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Living room-dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, laundry area, indoor parking, elevator, balcony. Available immediately. $1550 per month plus utilities. Maintenance fee included in rent.

MONTGOMERY WOODS: Townhouse. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. One car garage. Washer and dryer included. Available September 15. $1300 per month plus utilities. No pets.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Sturwood Hamlet townhouse. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths. Available September 1. $1025 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED

LAWRENCEVILLE: three bedroom Society Hill townhouse. 2½ baths. Enclosed patio, brick terrace. Available September 15. $1400 per month plus utilities. No pets.

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CHERRY HILL ROAD

This rambling country house guarded by tall pines and accompanied by a huge barn has an extraordinary site and location — four rolling acres with subdivision potential adjoining Greenacres and near an historic estate, all within one and one-quarter miles from the center of Princeton. The house contains seven rooms, including a step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled study, three bedrooms, and two and a half baths. Finished basement space, lovely deck facing south, garage. **$595,000**

ONE MARKHAM — 2D

This condominium apartment is completely on one floor with elevator service to street and in-building parking. Almost 1,200 square feet includes a large living room 17'x23' with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths and a covered outdoor terrace. Other features include eleven foot ceilings, laundry area, security system, central air and separate storage room. **$184,500**

10 BAYARD LANE — #7

Lovely third floor condominium in a historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. **$125,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

Good starter house. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, eat-in kitchen. Close to shopping. Walk to schools and bus. **$149,000**

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Pennington - A Colonial in this historic village offers four bedrooms, 2½ baths, skylit family room. $385,000

Princeton - In neighborhood of Patton Ave., this 3/4 bedroom Colonial features skylit family room.$369,000

Princeton - Near Battlefield Park, charming home offers five bedrooms, 3 baths, studio, family room.$435,000

Princeton - Stately fieldstone Colonial, one of the area's finest. Spectacular living areas.$1,950,000

Princeton - In "Constitution Hill" a sheltered doorway opens to vista of rooms. First floor master suite.$615,000

Princeton - Attractive four bedroom Contemporary on magnificent lot on Westcott Road, renovated. $429,000

Princeton - A fantastic view of Stony Brook from this unique home in western Princeton.$1,375,000

Princeton - Shaded by the ageless trees of the original Edgerstoune estate, a 4 bedroom home. $795,000

Princeton - 3 bedroom Colonial on street in western section. Superb kitchen. Glamorous master bath.$545,000

Hopewell - "Green Barn Farm" on nine beautiful acres, a wonderful country house, expanded and renovated.

Lawrence - In "Province Hill" emerald green lawns and landscaping enhance this Contemporary. $469,000

Princeton - Edgerstoune, custom built, architect designed brick Colonial with 3/4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $375,000

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
Irene Ostema

Touran Batmanglidj
Olive Westervelt
Anne Williams
Candy Walsh
Eleanor Hoisington
Florence Dawes
Carolyn Hoyler
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ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Make your job search comprehensive by using the US 1 Business Directory. It's the only complete listing of more than 3000 Princeton area companies. Send $5.95 plus $3 postage to US 1 Directory, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 609-452-0038. 6-24-tf

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WE'll PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. $500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 ($1.49 min/18 yrs +) or Write PASSE - C3672, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 8-12-4t

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PART-TIME EVENING SECRETARY: The Princeton YWCA has an immediate opening for a part-time evening secretary, Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 p.m.-8 p.m., alternate Saturday mornings, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. To schedule an interview, call Joyce Fitch at 609-497-2100. 8-5-2t

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY wanted for single father who has his two children part-time. Beautiful separate apartment on farm near Princeton. Applicant must be good driver and a nonsmoker. Please call 609-921-7892 days, or 609-466-2006 evenings. 8-5-2t

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Please forward resumes to: Princeton University Concert Office, 106 Woolworth Center, Princeton, N.J. 08544. Attention: Rosemary P. Begley.

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WAITER/WAITRESS NEEDED for Villa Rosa Restaurant, Princeton. Please apply in person at 830 State Road (Route 206).

CAMPUS CLUB - PRINCETON requires sous-chef, breakfast/grill chef, two dishwashers. Interviews will take place on August 18 and 19, 12 till 4 p.m. at the Campus Club, 5 Prospect Avenue.

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FOOD SERVICE: If you enjoy working with food, then consider working with Schoemaker's Gourmet Pizza on Palmer Square in Princeton. Looking for a mature individual with a flexible schedule. The candidate after training must be able to manage the store 1-3 days per week. Until assistant manager, pay will be $6 per hour, then when assistant manager, pay will be $8 per hour. Call John Sly between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at (609) 683-7997. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Fri-Sun, noon-8 p.m. Our shop does not bake pizza on premises: just custom assembly for baking at home. 8-5-2t

PART TIME: Small office. Excellent phone and typing skills. Flex hours. Start in September. $8 — room for advancement. Call between 11-2, 921-1326. 8-19-2t

COUNTER SERVICE HELP: Full or part-time. Caffe Italia. Call Glenn, 683-0060.

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Jeff's Bagels 609-683-9092.

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STUNNING - 3½ acres. 4 B/Rs, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Barn. Lawrence. Princeton mailing address. **$299,000**

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PRINCETON. Large 4 B/R, 3½ bath home. Tremendous light through large window areas. **$269,000**

DRAMATIC 2-STORY LIVING ROOM with balcony. Very special townhouse. Princeton. **$349,000**

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